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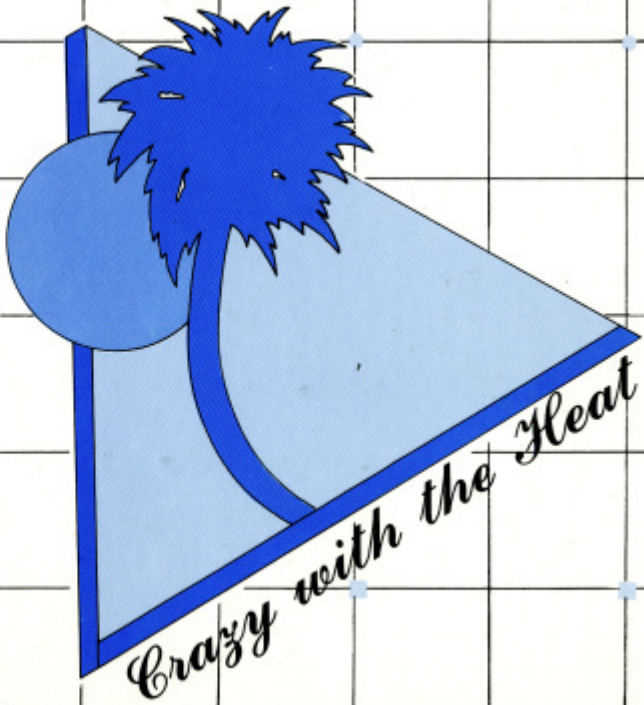
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*Crazy with the Heat
of an Indian Summer*

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And so fall of 1987 arrived. Not too different from most years at Central.

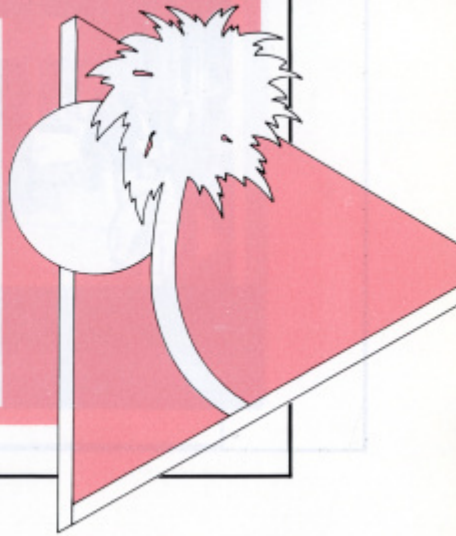
Some students settled into life on campus in distinct residence hall communities. Off-campus students braved the new world of unique Ellensburg apartments and homes.

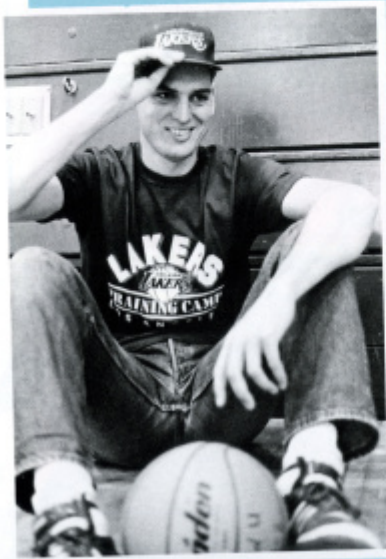
Freshman and new students were easily identifiable by their





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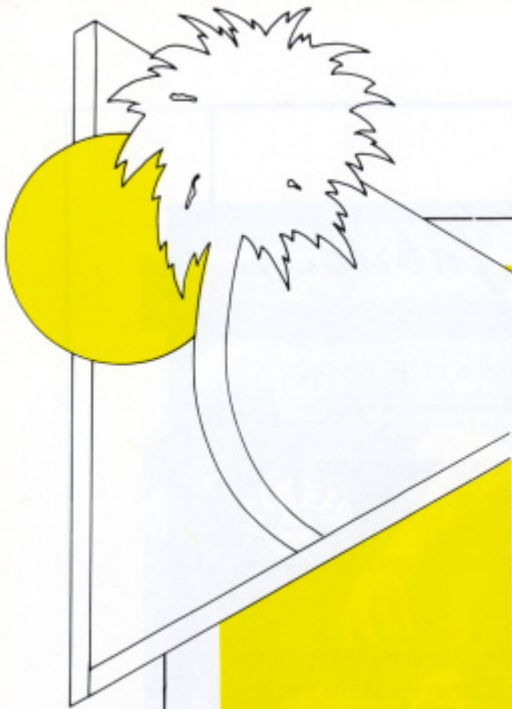
Enlarged pupils, confused smiles, and ever-popular campus maps.

Each of us brought our own unique knowledge and experience.

A few dared to be themselves and express their personalities.

Artist, jock, chemist, mathematician, teacher, pilot, and all others; together we wove the rich fabric and texture of the student body.





*...achievement
of our
goals...*

...hopes and ideas...



Together we also learned that life at Central would be only what we made it.

Although we entered college with different hopes and ideas, each wanted the same thing... a future.

Every year we moved one step closer to the reality of this future.

For many of us this would be the year that we took that inevitable step...the achievement of our goals and final farewell to Central.

For those of us who remained behind, many steps were left to climb, academically and socially.



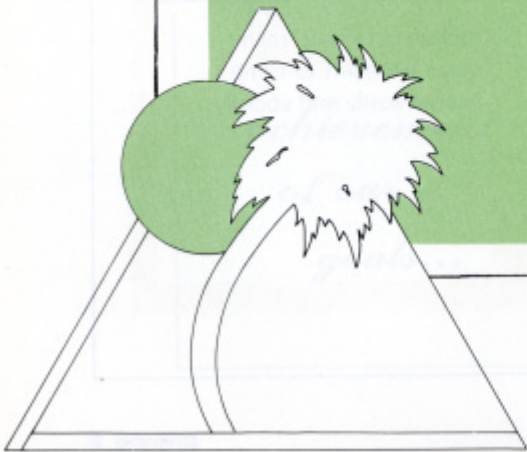
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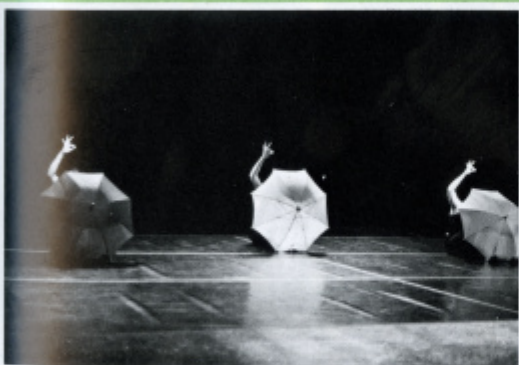
Studying 'til midnight, long hours spent in labs, partying in the canyon, nights at the Best Western to name a few.

None will forget the frustration of chasing the elusive English 101 class or the disappointment of receiving the paltry sum for returned books.

Most of all we will remember going *Crazy with the Heat* of it all.

About the theme: *Crazy with the Heat* was unanimously chosen as this year's theme in an attempt to provide a fresh, new graphic approach for the book and an upbeat style for copywriting and story development. The staff also wanted a graphic format that would complement the present university graphic symbols, the triangle, circle and square.





Barbecue "on the town"

The week before school was a hectic and nerve-racking one for many. Wildcat Week attempted to relieve the stress, entertain, inform and welcome students back.

An activities and orientation program for new and returning students, this year events were held Sept. 19-26.

The always popular Wildcat Week Barbecue is sponsored by El-lensburg merchants. Students are treated to a free meal, live music and special late night store hours, free burgers, and was well-attended once again this year.

Other highlights this year included a Saturday moonlight swim, an all-college dance and a Student Services-Academic Needs Orientation.

Students were introduced to clubs and organizations during a day-long Activities Fair.

A Merchant's Mystery Madness Treasure Hunt on Wednesday was followed by reality Thursday as fall quarter classes began Thursday.



Roommate roulette



“Welcome to Preview Week! Meet your new roommate!” These words rang through residence hall lobbies as new and transferring students arrived for a week-long introduction to life at Central.

Breaking all attendance records, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs, Deacon Meir, reported 750 students participated this year.

Termed “a huge success” by the student staff who worked all summer to coordinate the event, one can only hope that roommate matchmaking fared almost as well!



A blazing success

A top-notch comedian, a win on the football field and a week-long series of entertaining events made this year's Homecoming a hot topic for weeks.

Almost Homecoming

It was almost Homecoming when Ross Shafer and his popular "Almost Live Band" performed on campus Friday night. Shafer was given a warm welcome by the enthusiastic crowd and laughed along with hecklers who yelled, "We almost love you Ross!" and "We're almost having fun!"

Ross, sporting a C.W.U. sweatshirt, made light of a wide variety of Northwest lifestyles and rumors. He explained the rationale behind wood gathering, storage and chainsaw ownership. He confessed to originating the perception of local Indian raids and the 365-day Rain Festival in an effort to minimize further population growth. He was well-received by the sold-out crowd and the excellent jazz performances by his band made it truly a night to remember.

Tricycles, turtles and higher education

So what do the first two have to do with the third? Easy — stress relief set against the backdrop of Homecoming festivities. The Tricycle Race featured a fifty meter course in front of Holmes Dining Hall. It was the racer's job to successfully finish the slalom course in the least amount of time possible. Best time went to Beck Hall. Another well-attended event is the popular Turtle Race. Finals were held this year at the Buckboard Tavern and sponsored by ASCWU/University Recreation. Turtles were judged on best costume as well as fastest time on the three-meter circular race track. This year's winner was "Bob," the popular ASCWU BOD turtle, who lumbered away with top honors in both categories.





Saturday Highlights



Events were played against the backdrop of a crisp, clear fall day. Starting out with a bang, the Homecoming Parade marched a variety of bands through the streets of Ellensburg. Colorful floats built by on-campus students are sponsored each year by local businesses. The Sue-Muzall-Kamola combined float won the competition this year with "Puttin' on the Ritz." In football later that afternoon the CWU Wildcats came from behind to overcome Oregon Tech 26-21 in an fast-moving, action-packed game. The ever-popular Homecoming Dance wrapped up the action-packed week. When asked to rate their second year Homecoming performance, coordinators Tami Hastings and Scott Harnish agreed with this reporter, they can now retire "in a blaze of glory."

Visual Performance





Ticket sales are hot

Laughing Horse Summer Theatre is a company of professional actors from all over Washington State.

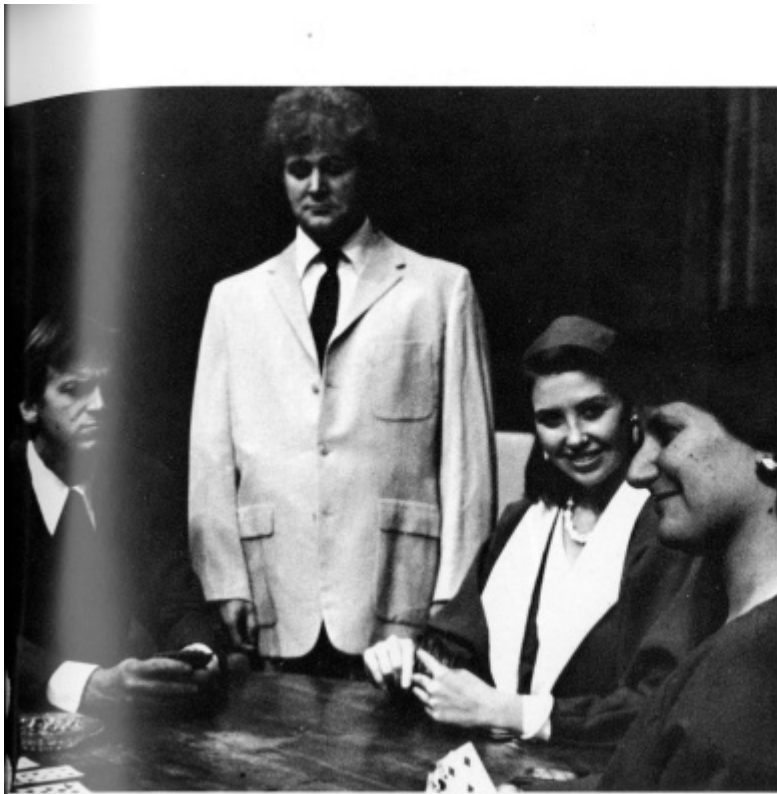
Four plays are produced during the summer months in this combined effort between the university and city drama supporters.

Auditions are held in the spring and the company is formed in May. The plays produced range from comedy to contemporary drama.

Last summer, under the management of Larry Sharpe, Laughing Horse broke all its previous records in attendance and income.

Stated for production this summer are: *Life with Father* by Howard Lindsey and Russell Crouse, *The Diviners* by James Leonard, Joanna M. Glass' *Artichoke*, and *Table Manners* by Alen Ayckburn.





Life, love and lust

In late November, a talented troupe of Central Washington University's thespians challenged the audience's imagination with George Etheridge's *Man of Mode*.

Through the direction of Robert Sporre, these 24 talented students performed for the audience the complicated story line of this slightly modified 17th century soap opera.

Actor Bob Berret said of his participation, "... it was an interesting change from the other plays that have been done."

"It gave an interesting look at life, love and lust in the Restoration era," he concluded.



Glimpses

A collection of fashion photographs from the 19th century, featuring various styles of dresses, coats, and accessories. The images are arranged in a grid-like fashion, showcasing the intricate details and silhouettes of the period's clothing.



Glimpses

As the lights go up, a lone, frail figure can be seen. "What the hell are you doing in my attic?" the old man shouts at the audience. He then begins to share memories of his family, serving as host for a new student drama experiment, an evening of "Glimpses."

A combination of six plays and play segments were presented. Criticisms and opinions were later sought from the audience. Each play was written and directed by a CWU student. What follows are glimpses of *Glimpses*.

"The Revenge" by Shawn McGehee

A young man (Shawn McGehee) and woman (Paula Johnson) are nearing the end of an evening out. They appear to be enjoying themselves as they discuss the evening's events. The woman pours drinks and casually adds a few drops of a drug to her date's. He soon becomes dizzy and aware of the fact that he's been drugged. Through his stupor he hears her tell the tale of a teenage girl who lost everything as the victim of a cruel joke one night. She continues on to reveal that it was this young man who raped her. He denies being there but she persists that it was him. The lights flash off momentarily and come on just long enough to see her holding a butcher knife above his head. The lights come up again upon the same scene but this time there is a new unsuspecting victim (Jeff DeCamp). The scene repeats itself . . .

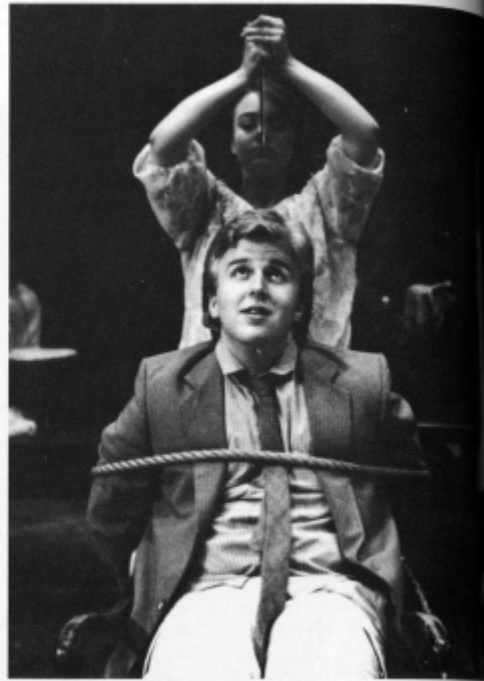
"Angie" by Kelly Dworak

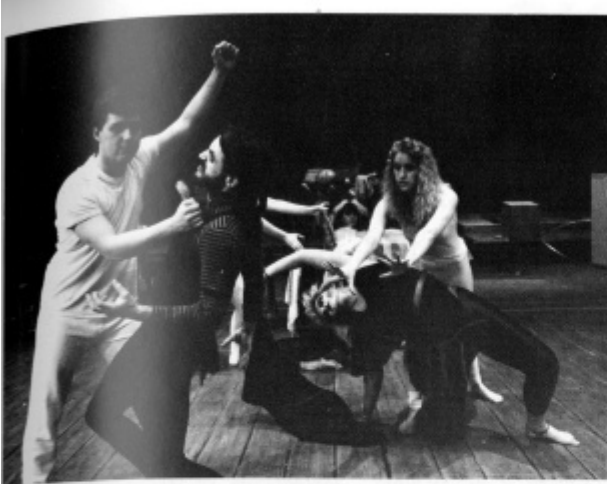
A rhythm and movement piece, "Angie" is a new dimension of expression for the Drama Department. The outline of a young girl asleep on a bed slowly emerges. Suddenly three figures, all dressed in black, begin to torment her. Suddenly three figures, the evil forces in Angie's dream, begin to torment her. Three figures dressed in white now arrive on the scene and begin to do battle with the evil figures. They also try to reassure Angie that the good forces have once again dominated over evil.

"The Mad Tea Party" by Paul Vose

This story was adapted from "Alice in Wonderland." A madcap look at the Tea Party, Vose's version holds a few new surprises. Cheryl Barnett played Alice with Vose as the Mad Hatter, Shawn McGehee and Ken Sims joined in the fun as the Door Mouse and the March Hare.

Glimpses was a first time effort by an all-student company, the first in what they hope will become an annual event.





Orchesis ignites crowd

Displaying an incredible medley of form and style, Orchesis dancers enthralled their audience with the spring performance *Dancescape*. Under the general management of Lana Jo Sharpe, the students of Orchesis develop the various aspects of the show. Music selecting, costuming, choreographing, and dancing in the artistic vignettes. These are only a few of the many tasks the talented members of Orchesis coordinate for each performance.

"Inside Out" (choreographed by Beverly Ormbrek), proved to be one of *Dancescape*'s more liberal works. Mixing colorful costumes with creative and original use body movement added to the overall flavor of this piece. Flashlights held by the dancers (Cindy Alexander, Adrienne Mildon, and Katy Reeves) were occasionally used as the only form of lighting. This turned out to be a fun concept for Ormbrek's work.

Other highlights included guest performances by dancers from The Ellensburg Dance Centre, a dramatic dance to Sting's "Englishman in New York," and a beautifully flowing piece called "Domina" which carried the black-gowned dancers mystically about the stage.



All that jazz — Central style

This was the theme for the 1988 Parents Weekend, highlighting the importance of jazz at Central.

The Jazz Band is an integral part of music fare offered at Central and provides students and the community alike with great entertainment year round.

John Moawad, Professor of Music and Director of Jazz Studies and Percussion helps a handful of gifted students attain excellence as musicians.

They, in turn, provide free entertainment many times during the year in the SUB Pit and at Papa Johns on Wednesday nights.

In addition, students can pay a small ticket price for some top-notch jazz entertainment by attending the ever-popular Jazz Night held in McConnell Auditorium.

Central's reputation has grown steadily over the years for the quality of jazz performers turned out by Moawad and the CWU Music Department.





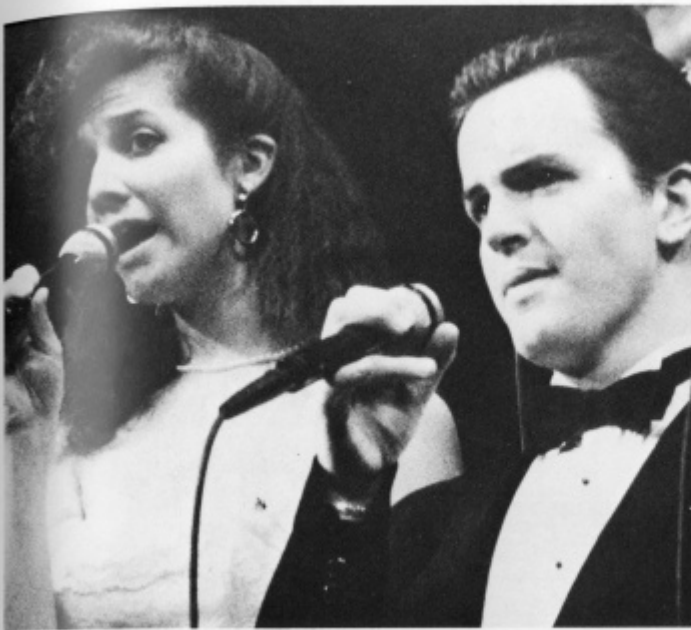
Jazzing it up

Central Washington University has the honored distinction of being famous for its jazz. And currently, jazz music is becoming more and more popular throughout the Northwest. In an article entitled "Ear-shot Jazz," *Northwest* magazine recently listed more than 45 artists scheduled to perform in the Seattle area. Places like the Paramount, Parkers, and Dimitricus Jazz Alley come alive with jazz festivals each year.

Jazz has a unique beat, swing and feel. It seems to "flow" more than other kinds of music, even though it is mostly improvisational in form.

The ability to improvise is a gift. Jazz musicians are often more highly trained, than, for example pop/top-forty performers. While pop artists may strive for a "look" and a "show," jazz musicians strive for a total musical experience.





When it comes to singing jazz, SCAT will surely continue to gain in popularity. For who doesn't like to hear a good "zeep-bop, d-doot, bop, bop, doodly-deet-bop," now and then?!



Come play with us

The 1987-88 Central Washington University marching band was truly a delight to watch this year.

Fall quarter they stayed busy entertaining us at football games and during the Homecoming Parade (when they played their crowd-pleasing *El Dorado*).

There are about 110 members of the band this year.

They meet for rehearsals four times a week in two hour sessions.

Open to all, the marching band does not require that students have been enrolled in any other performing band. High school marching band experience is all that is required.

A dedicated group, Drum major Don Immel said he has hopes to take the group to the Auburn Invitational to perform next year.





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Heatin' up the airwaves

KCWU TV

KCWU, Central Washington University's student run television station, enables students to receive hands-on experience in the television business.

Students work at all levels of the TV business including script writing, camera work, producing, editing, and directing programs.

Staff members put in 2-3 hours a day up to a maximum of 19 hours per week.

KCWU produces a weekly show titled **Central Today**. A public affairs program, it airs during breaks of the popular NBC **Today Show**.

News Watch, a weekly news program for the Campus area, is aired 15-30 hours each week.

Most of the students working at the station are communication majors.

Students majoring in Broadcast Journalism deal primarily with the production side of the TV business.

They cover special projects and events like filming the Ellensburg Rodeo Parade on Labor Day weekend.



KCAT Radio

Programming runs from noon to midnight, seven days a week. Anyone on campus can listen to KCAT if they have a hook-up wire from their television to their radio.

Students work three hour shifts 2-3 times a week. They may take this as a two credit class, or work on a voluntary basis. Students usually fill the role of disk jockey (DJ) at the station.

In this capacity, the student produces all news spots for his or her shift. The news is titled "Que Pasa" which means "what's happening?" in Spanish. DJ's also help out in producing ads.

The General Manager, Leslie Cohen, is responsible for supervising all station operations. It is her job to make sure everything runs smoothly.

Vidda Vasaitis is the program director in charge of music. She puts together the rotation schedule.

KCAT is a "modern rock" station. To most people this translates as "punk music," however this isn't really the case.

Musical styles run the gamut from regular "Top 40" to a blend of modern rock, new wave and jazz. The diverse mix is appealing to a broad cross-section of Central listeners.



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Observations behind the scene

The *Observer*, Central Washington University's successful laboratory newspaper, keeps staff members busy learning by doing. Doing in this case includes all that's required to produce a weekly newspaper.

Behind the scenes students interview, write, edit copy, design and sell advertising, take and develop photographs and together handle the countless tasks and details required to produce a student newspaper.

Producing approximately 6,000 copies, the paper hits the stands on

Thursdays.

Student reporters work on one of three sections, sports, news or "The Scene."

Writers must have their stories in for editing on the Friday before publication.

The final paste-up must be on a bus to Yakima by noon, so that it can be printed and distributed each Thursday.

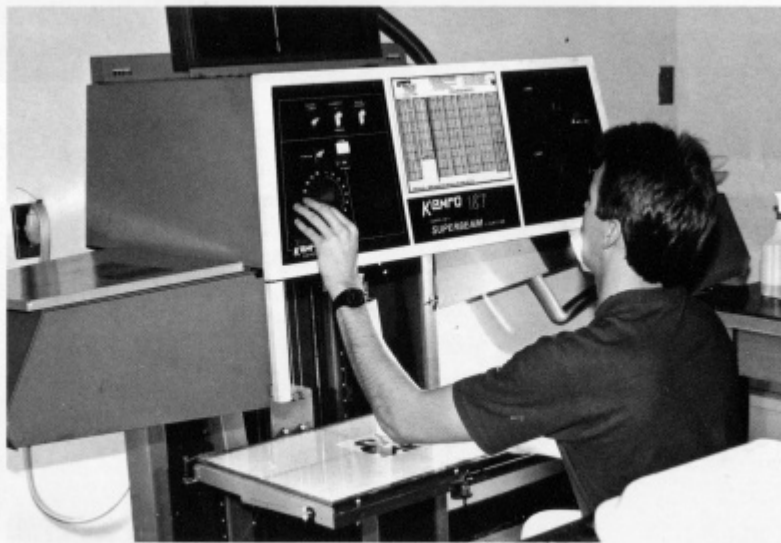
Susan Monthan has put in many hours to insure that the *Observer* hits the newsstands on schedule.

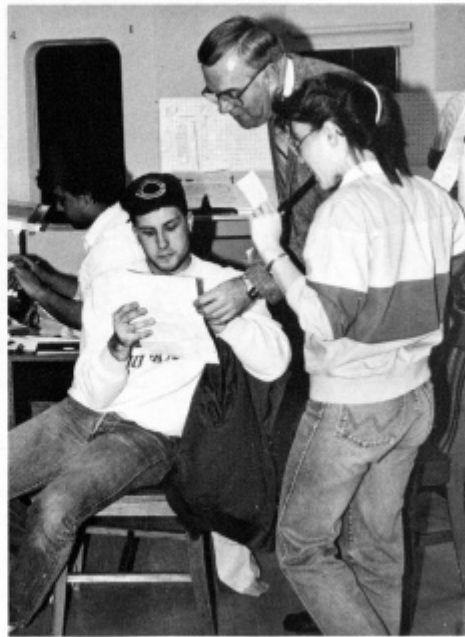
Monthan served as spring quarter editor and will be taking the

newspaper into the 88-89 academic year.

Plans for next year include adding the position of managing editor, working with the new advisor for the paper, Professor Gil Neal, and a new computerized graphics/publishing system just purchased.

Observer staff are dedicated to improving the paper and at the same time, the level of their own experience. They know that the practical experience gained now will help them secure jobs later.





Live With It





Living here: sometimes crazy

CWU Residence Halls

From Alford-Montgomery to Sue Lombard, each CWU residence Hall has its own personal style.

On Eighth Avenue, "Quiet" Kamola is open to all students while Sue Lombard is reserved for those 21 and older. Across the street is Muzzall, the only hall with an elevator.

In The Bassettis, the center of campus, Beck is the only all men's dorm and Sparks and Hitchcock are all women dorms. Quigley and Meisner are co-ed by floor, and Davies is open to upperclassmen only.

North Hall, a quiet dorm, is single rooms for sophomore level and above. Next to North is Wilson Hall which allows for one hour of noise daily. Moore, Stephens-Whitney, and Barto all have four person rooms and provide a lot of excitement (and a lot more than an hour of noise) during the year.

At the far end of the campus is Siberia. Halls here include Alford-Montgomery, Carmody-Munro, Kennedy and Green. Green is a single room dorm, Carmody-Munro is a quiet dorm, and Alford-Montgomery provides the popular Freshman Enrichment Program. Each hall is unique but it is the students who live in them that give the halls real personality.

Note: All halls were invited to participate in photo sessions, individual participation, however, left open to free choice.

Beck





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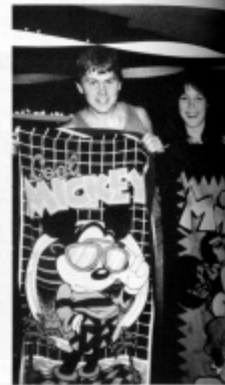
Davies



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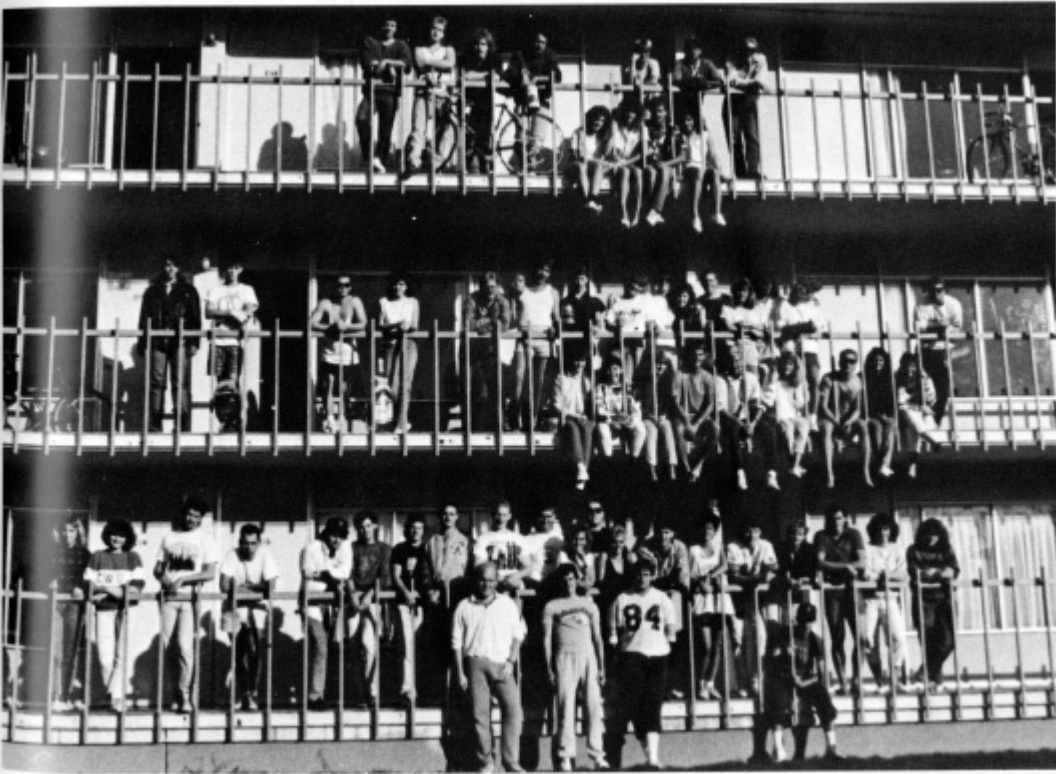


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Alford-Montgomery



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Carmody-Munroe



Here's what's hot in the halls: RHC

Many student organizations exist on Central's campus; R.H.C. is the largest. Any student living in a residence hall is considered a member.

Residence Hall Council is split into two main bodies: a General Body to which every hall on campus sends two representatives and the Appropriations Committee (APCOM) consisting of one member from every hall.

The General Body concerns itself mostly with campus-wide activities, and APCOM generally works more

closely with the LGA's in sponsoring hall activities.

Some activities that R.H.C. has worked on this year are the Wildcat Week, Homecoming and Sweetheart dances, various all-hall competitions and a recycling program.

This year Central also hosted the Pacific Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls (PACURH) Conference. Approximately 300 representatives from 32 schools in PACURH attended.

This year's officers were: Mark Sargent, Chairman, Melena

Coughlan, Vice-Chair, who later resigned and was replaced by Jon Elliot with Duane Higley acting as Treasurer and Lorena McLaren as Secretary.



into intramurals



AFROTC bombs out in style

“AROTC has given me the chance to fine tune my leadership skills and increase my self-confidence.”

— Cadet Jennifer Hess



The ROTC Corps



The Ranger Club



Above: Front (left to right) Richard Greigore, Jeffery Permin, James Jenks, Melanie Hemenway. Back: John Strand, John Halcomb, John Devlin. Right: AFROTC Corps.

The Air Force ROTC program fell victim to the Graham-Rudman Bill this year and was forced to make this the final year to accept new cadets.

Students now enrolled in the program must graduate by June of 1989, accept a discharge, or transfer to another AFROTC unit.

Col. Thompson was proud to announce that the unit earned the rating of “high excellent” by the inspector general. Though Central will be sorry to see the unit go, they’re going out in style.

ROTC is a program designed to build leadership qualities and communication skills in cadets. Central hosts ROTC programs — Army and Air Force.

Major Ron Watts heads the Army ROTC program. Assisting him are Captains Duncan, Stratton and Turban along with two non-commissioned officers, Sgt. Major Byers and Sgt. Young. Together they train future military leaders.

AROTC offers cadets the opportunity to explore such adventurous training as rappelling, rope-bridge crossing and land navigation.

The Ranger Club is a group within the AROTC program. Each year they compete with clubs from other universities in a three-day challenge. Challenges they face include a 10-mile road march and a marksmanship contest.





Top: Cadet Frank Escatera aims for success. Above: Cadet Dan Maine readies for marksmanship. Right: AFROTC cadets pedal their way through Homecoming.

Warm ways to get involved: clubs

Whatever your passion, Central has a club for you. Over 60 active clubs exist; they include service clubs, religious, social, political and a variety of special interest groups. Clubs sometimes become campus "families" away from home, in all cases they forge friendships for students with shared interests. All clubs were given an equal opportunity to participate in this section. Due to deadline constraints we include only photos and information available at the time we went to press.

Administrative Management Society

Administrative Management Society was started 10 years ago. The purpose of this club is to help students learn more about the profession and to establish business contacts. They hope to achieve these goals with the aid of guest speakers, field trips and a meeting with their sponsor. They meet every other week in the SUB.

Adventure Club

This was Adventure Club's first year at Central. The club's activities included a beach hike, rock climbing, a ski trip, rafting and much more.

Alpha Eta Rho

The purpose of Alpha Eta Rho is to provide aviation oriented students with tours, speakers and job placement information. To do this the club meets monthly.



Pictured here are (l to r, t to b) Student Home Economics Association, the Adventure Club, the Administrative Management Society and the Geology Club.



Clubs

Pictured here are (l to r) Campus Ambassadors, Marketing Club, BACCHUS, Central Christian Fellowship (candid shot of selected members), and the Nutrition Club.

Alpha Kappa Psi

On May 12, 1979, Alpha Kappa Psi was established as a professional campus organization for business students. The goals of this organization are to get members more involved in the business community through guest speakers and field trips to different businesses. Their purpose is to further individual welfare of club members, as well as foster a scientific search in the area of commerce, accounts and finance.

Baptist Student Union

Baptist Student Union (B.S.U.) was started fall quarter 1985 in the hopes that it would be a place for students to find community, commitment, and encouragement while at Central. This year B.S.U. put together a Halloween Party for elementary school children. Special Retreats aimed at ministering to the people in the community also sought to help B.S.U. students grow in their relationships with Christ.

Business and Economics Club

Preparing Survival Kits for finals week, selling birthday cakes as well as field trips to Seattle and presentations by speakers are all the things that the Business and Economics Club did this year to provide students majoring in business and economics an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the problems and potentialities of the business world.





Clubs

Campus Ambassadors

Campus Ambassadors was started eight years ago for the main purpose of sharing Christ with students and helping Christian students. The club attempts to meet those goals through use of Bible studies, activities, retreats, leadership classes and training workshops.

Central Christian Fellowship

Fifteen years ago Central Christian Fellowship (C.C.F.) was started just to glorify God by Christian fellowship and service. Meeting two times a week they plan retreats, banquets and outreaches.

Central Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

In 1982 this club was established for those who like to read and meet people who enjoy a good fantasy.

Central Washington Native American Council

Spring of 1987 brought this council to promote cultural awareness, encourage the importance of education and to provide social atmosphere.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi recognizes outstanding undergraduates, graduate students and faculty. They have been promoting academic achievement and professional growth since February 19, 1983.





Pictured here are (l to r) Alpha Eta Rho, Students Returning After Time Away (STRATA), Alpha Kappa Psi, and the Young Republicans.

Clubs

Marketing Club

Giving students practical experience is what the Marketing Club has done for ten years. The club has accomplished this through a variety of marketing projects and activities, including their popular marketing coupon book, along with a variety of social activities.

MECHA

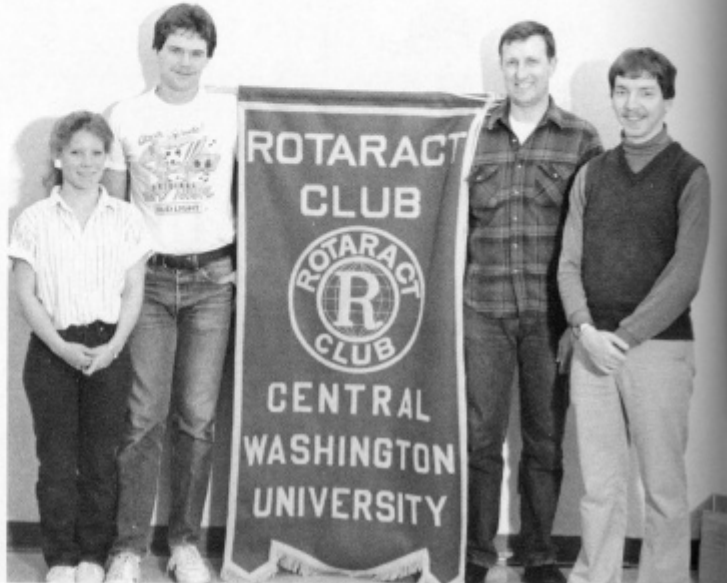
The purpose of this club is to enlighten fellow students regarding the Chicano culture and society as well as its heritage. The group is interested in contributing to the understanding of minority groups within the American society and in furthering the educational and economic opportunities for Chicanos.

NAJE

The purpose of this organization is to bring together those interested in jazz, rock and popular music and to provide opportunities for musical experiences.

Native American Council

Recognized Spring quarter 1986, the Native American Council is open to any student or person with an interest in Native American culture. The club's major goal for the year was to host a pow-wow, participate in the Ware Fair, as well as attend a variety of social, cultural and educational events throughout the year. The purpose of the club is to promote cultural awareness as well as serve as a support group.





Pictured here are (l to r) Rotract, International Reading Association, Phi Beta Lambda, and the Business and Education Club.



Clubs

PRSSA

The purpose of the Public Relations Student Society of America is that of broadening students' views regarding what PR actually is. During the year PRSSA sponsored Pie-A-Prof along with conferences and seminars. The club is associated with the National PRSA and Professional Partners. Each paid member receives a Public Relations Professional to guide them in their PR career.

Rotoract

Rotoract, developed spring quarter 1984, provides leadership through community, vocational and international services. They achieve these goals by having food competitions with Circle K, as well as fund raisers for the elimination of childhood diseases, such as polio.

STRATA

Supporting each other is what STRATA does best. Started in 1986 due to the increasing number of returning students, this club functions as a support group. They meet once a week to plan potlucks and trips to other campuses as well as provide one-on-one support for members.

UMHE/CWU

Formerly known as "Peacemakers," UMHE/CWU has encouraged and supported faith development, involvement in social issues as well as the study of ethical and theological questions. They meet weekly in the SUB.





Pictured here are (l to r) Native American Council, the Baptist Student Union, Central Teachers in Training, Central Christian Fellowship.



A Time for Parents

Each spring, CWU sets aside a weekend for some very special people. Parents, family and friends are invited to enjoy the campus and surrounding community during the annual Parents Weekend celebration.

This year events included a barbecue at Holmes Dining Hall, cheerleading and musical performances on Barto lawn, and a parent-student dance in the SUB ballroom.

One of the most important results of Parents Weekend is the quality time it provides. Parents are reminded of the hard times (and fun times) they had while striving to establish themselves, often they can better empathize with their children. It's the perfect time for students to relax, "hang out" with Mom and Dad and discuss problems or concerns about tuition, college life and the future.

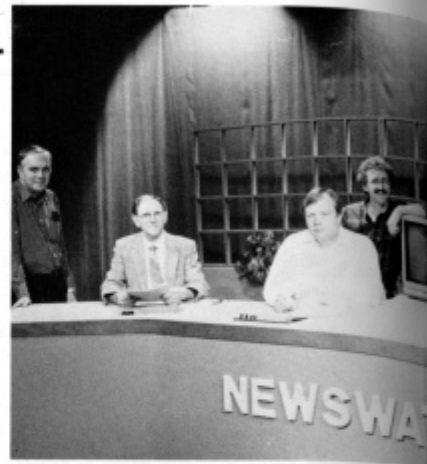




Academic Departments



Geography



Communications



Anthropology



Geology

Education





AROTC Cadre

Business Education & Administrative Management



Physical Education



Physics

Music



Note: All departments were contacted, however, not all chose to appear.



Drama

Computer Science



Industrial and Engineering Technology



Chemistry



History



Biology



64 Academic Departments



Philosophy



Psychology



Foreign Language

Sociology



Math

English



LIPSYNC '88

Over 800 students packed McConnell Auditorium in anticipation of a great show. They weren't disappointed. They saw such "stars" as Bryan Adams, Cinderella, and Barry Manilow with Kid Creole, just to name a few.

The University Bookstore's sponsored event was hosted by Bob Brooks and Butch Songcuan. The comical duo tried hard to keep the rowdy crowd in line.

"Bad" turned out to be great for the group from Orchesis who captured first prize with an outstanding dance routine.

The Sympathy Cards, Krissy Schupp and Donna Slomain, sang their way to second place with the humorous melody "If I See You."

Rounding off the list of winners in third place was the group Raisin Hell, who performed a spinoff of "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" as the California Raisins.

The finale of the show was the Central Boys, who brought down the house with their excellent imitation of the Village People's song "YMCA."

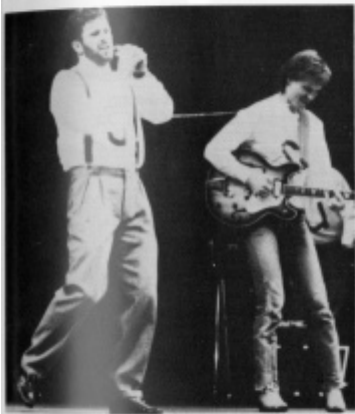
The group was overlooked by the judges but was easily the crowd's favorite.

This exciting event has been part of Central's activities since 1981 and gets better every year.





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1. "Raisin Hell" just Heard it through the grapevine.
2. If I see you again crooned by "Forgotten Heart."
3. "We're BAD!"
4. Singing their hearts out to He ran.
5. "Poetry in Motion" — Shake me.
6. "The Rastas" jam to Buffalo Soldier.
7. Save all your love for "Sharkbite."
8. Shama lama ding dong.

SENIORS



Adolph,
Collette



Akinsanya,
Edward



Al-Kaabi,
Hassan



Al-Huwaiser,
Khalid Naser



Al-Rajhi,
Saad Nasser



Alley,
Kathryn



Almangoor,
Mohamed Saad



Almiteri,
Abdullah Abid



Alvall,
Hamoud Raqi



Anderson,
Dorothy E.



Anderson,
James M.



Anderson,
Mark D.



Anderson,
Mary Jean



Angelo,
Dinece



Anselm,
Shelly



Arvan,
Melody Ann



Aschenbrenner,
Robin L.



Asmussen,
Victoria Mary



Babbitt,
Crystal M.



Bailey,
Lisa Dawn



Ball,
Peter R.



Barfield,
Shar Corrine



Barnes,
Mary Louise



Bator,
Steven Charles



Battaglia,
Gary



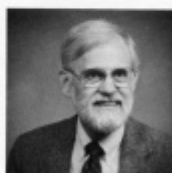
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Nancy A.



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Benton,
Robert M.



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Paula F.



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Debra E.



Beyer,
Roy L.



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Blomquist,
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Bogle,
Deborah L.



Boone,
Catherine M.



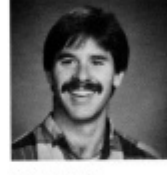
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Bradshaw,
Stacy L.



Brandon,
Karen L.



Brewster,
William R.



Briggs,
Pauline E.



Brink,
Theresa M.



Buell,
Darcu



Bullock,
Lawrence C.



Canida,
Marie



Cantu,
Jennifer A.



Star quality

Sports Illustrated recently ran an article on Coach Nicholson. That's news in and of itself. But the story behind the story is that one very qualified CWU student was chosen to assist in the photo shoot. The student is Stacy Bradshaw.

Bradshaw is a sports photographer with the shining talent to freeze an athlete in mid-flight. Central students have admired her remarkable action shots both in the Observer and in the Epicentre yearbook. Undoubtedly, more of Stacy's "freezeframe sports" will be seen in the future in a wide variety of publications.

Bradshaw is a Mass Communications Major with a specialty in Print Journalism. Upon graduation, she hopes to do some free lance photography and eventually obtain a permanent position with a magazine or newspaper.

Talented Stacy Bradshaw will undoubtedly prove to be a Central Alumni superstar.



Carlson,
Erik J.



Carnevali,
Debbie D.



Carroll,
Laurie A.



Carroll,
Lynda K.



Carte,
Charlyn



Carter,
Lisa R.



Carver,
Carolyn



Case,
Linda



Casteel,
Kimberly



Cernick,
Shannon



Chase,
William L.



Cheney,
Ben L., Jr.



Chrisman,
Pauline A.



Christianson,
Kann M



Christofferson,
Young L.



Chryst,
Steve



Cobain,
Kirk J



Coffman,
Hugh T., Jr.



Coney,
Deborah



Cordero,
Steve A.



Crowell,
Katie M.



Curran,
Patty M.



Cymus,
Harold G.



Dahline,
Janis



Daleel,
Bakheit A.A.



Damiano,
Todd M.



Davidson,
Greg A.



Davis,
Willie B.



Dean,
Kyle J.W.



Deboo,
Vernon E.



Defazio,
Lori L.



Devaul,
Pat A.



Dickson-Sinon,
Cathy



Dillard,
Janice



Dolan,
Kevin L.



Duggan,
Shannon



Dulley,
Tony A.



Duncan,
Barbara L.



Artist Extraordinaire

Cindy Coffman,
CWU Graphic Arts Student

Epicentre editors, advisor & staff worked together on the graphic design for this year's book. In the end, though it was Cindy who breathed life into the book, taking all the ideas giving them color, shape, texture, and form.



Durant,
Dean A.



Elliot,
Caroline A.



Ellis,
Diane



Enfield,
Tim



Engstrom,
Douglas R.



Erdmann,
Ann



Ervick,
Michael P.



Esmail,
Bilquis A.



Espey,
Julie K.



Fagioli,
Giovanni



Faley,
Barbara L.



Fallahzadeh,
Babak



Fauth,
Tammie J.



Faylor,
Mark



Feeney,
Ann M.



Fegles,
Suzanne



Feller,
Steve



Feurtado,
Luin L.



Fitzwilliam,
Gretchen



Fletcher,
Ramona A.



Foster,
Rae Ann



French,
Illene



Frets,
Marsha J.



Frieders,
Sara L.



Fritz,
Charles A.



Fuller,
Paulette



Gabriel,
Vance



Gallagher,
Julie



Gardner,
Lyn



Gasper,
Keith P.



The sound of a dead cow

Damon Tacket, shining music star at Central, didn't always get such rave reviews. On the third day after he began playing the trumpet his mother protested, "You're making the sounds of a dead cow."

But his parents almost had to support a music education major, since musical ability runs in the Tacket family. Being a music major is a lot of work according to Tacket. But he's willing to take six or seven years to complete his degree.

After college, Damon would like to teach music in Selah or the Yakima Valley. He loves living in Washington because "it's the best (here) you've got it all."

Tacket believes one shouldn't "Stress Out" on life. "You gotta" take it as it comes and surround yourself with the best if you want to succeed.



Gefre,
Cecilia A.



Gegen,
Jeff C.



Geiger,
Jack S.

Central's jazzy new drum major

Asophomore at Central Washington University, Don Immel, plays the trombone and plans to major in music education. He has been interested in music all his life. He chose Central because of its renowned jazz and music programs. He is involved with jazz band, wind ensemble, marching band and even a few groups of his own. Look for Don next year as drum major in the '88-89 marching band.

Don Immel says, "Team sports, jazz and Kim Benson are where it's at!"



Ghubash,
Omar A.



Gibbons,
Paige M.



Godfrey,
Jeanine H.



Gohr,
Edward



Gonzales,
Carol A.



Gordon,
Sally



Goree,
Kenneth W.



Gosiak,
William R.



Granchukoff,
Veniamin



Granillo,
Terry A.



Gray,
Diane



Green,
Sue E.



Grokhowsky,
David



Grover,
Sheryl A.



Habersetzer,
Susan M.



Hackman,
Judith D.



Halverson,
Nancy



Ham,
Gail L.



Ham,
Lawrence L.



Hambly,
Andrea M.



Hamel,
Roderick V., Jr.



Hamilton,
Edith M.



Hamming,
Karen A.



Hancock,
Larry H.



Harbolt,
Kathryn A.



Harless,
James R.



Harrison,
Brad J.



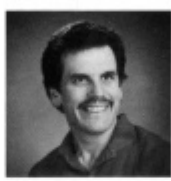
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Harvey,
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Henning,
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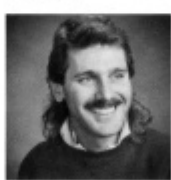
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Herndon,
Kathy L.



Herold,
Linda J.



Hertel,
Michael D.



Hettick,
Steve H.



Higley,
Duane C.



Hill,
Patrick J.



Hoffman,
Michelle A.



Holland,
Bernie G.



Howard,
John



Howie,
Licia A.



Huber,
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Hudgins,
Anthony



Hudson,
Mitch C.



Hughes,
Joann C.



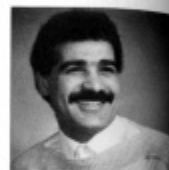
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Cathy



Hull,
Sue J.



Hunter,
Edward D.



Hussain,
Ebrahim F.



Hwang,
Mariana



Ignacio,
Evelyn G.B.



Jackson,
Kathryn



Jagosh,
Jeffery V.



Jamieson,
Stephanie L.



Jennings,
Jama D.



Johaag,
Halli



Johnen,
Luwanna K.



Johnson,
Eldon



Johnson,
Linda M.



Johnson,
Monica L.



Johnson,
Philip E.



Johnson,
Thomas M.



Johnson,
Violet F.



Johnson,
Virginia C.



Johnston,
Cameron I.



Jones,
Kelvin E.



Kaiser,
Michael J.



Kappenman,
Kristy M.



Keables,
G.J.



Kennedy,
Robert A.



Kenney,
Tina



Kent,
Lowell



Kie,
Katherine L.



Pit showers with hits

Cozy Abbott, current Papa John's coordinator, found it difficult at first to convince talented individuals to get their acts together. But her strong will and determination brought crowd pleasers like Steve Stefanowicz to the SUB pit. Steve sings and plays the acoustic guitar in a wonderful blend of folk and pop music. Abbott says the folk oriented musicians have done well. Performers like Dana Lyons, Eric Parks and Mike Marker are real professionals. But, she concedes, "There are many other interests and tastes to appeal to."

Eager to find "something for everybody," Abbot has sought out much of the hidden talent in the Music Department as well as elsewhere on campus. Goals of '88-89 include expanding the "Open Mike Night" format. Abbott says the show allows "people who have never had a microphone in their hands a chance to take their talent from the shower to the pit."



Kyllys,
Kathleen J.



Kinghorn,
David D.



Kirn,
Karla



Kite,
Jun



Kie,
Katherine L.



Knoke,
Karie L.



Krzan,
Jacqueline



Lagrone,
John D.



Lamonica,
Joseph P., Jr.



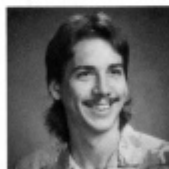
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Stefanie



Lasha,
Dudne R.



Lauder,
Patrick S.



Laulainen,
Franz A.



Leaf,
Trina J.



Lefevre,
Belinda J.



Lehman,
Robert C.



Lemert,
Scott A.



Lennier,
Martha L.



Lentz,
Jami



Lim,
Jennifer G.



Little,
Mike



Little,
Sara A.



Lorentzen,
Eric S.



Lux,
Linda J.



Maiden,
Marianne E.



Maier,
Clark



Manjarrez,
Vella



Mar,
Alison R.



Markovich,
Kim A.



Martinez,
Elia



Matthews,
Hoa T.



May,
Dean Lee



McClendon,
Julia G.



McConnell,
Julie D.



McDonald,
Madeline



A spice in life

Orchesis president, Kathy Spicer, must certainly believe that variety is the spice of life.

Not only is she a great dancer, but in high school, she ran track, was a cheerleader, and was on the drill team. She also likes bike riding, sewing and cooking. At Central, she has taken jazz, modern dance, tap, ballroom and folk dancing.

In her freshman year, Spicer auditioned and made the Orchesis team. It's kept her busy ever since. She practices six hours a week, and each year gives countless hours to the many creative details of dance production.

Each spring Orchesis presents a week-long dance festival featuring students and members of the local community. The popular two-hour shows feature the work of student choreographers, set and costume designers and a wide variety of dances and dance styles.

Spicer's love of dance is increasingly evident. Intent on perfecting her natural talent, dance has become a major priority in her life. Stated simply, Spicer says with a smile, "Wherever I go, I will always want to dance!"



McFarland,
Kelly A.



McGregor,
Jamie F.



McRoberts,
John



McTighe,
Karen



Meier,
Delana



Mercado,
Emma



Merrill,
Mark M.



Merz,
Jalynn M.



Metcalf,
Gayle



Mitchell,
Clifton



Modin,
Nancy A.



Mohoric,
Brian R.



Morgan,
Cheryl A.



Morris,
Duane E.



Mosbrucker,
Angela



Munch,
Melinda D.



Murphy,
Shawn



Myers,
Leslie J.



Nankani,
Raneé



Nations,
Loretta M.



Nations,
Tom J.



Nelson,
George W.



Newton,
Kenneth L.



Nguyen,
Thai T.



Nickson,
Eileen



Neimeyer,
Gwen Eliz



Njoku,
Ogechi



Norris,
Cynthia



Obey,
Minda S.



O'Brien,
James J.



O'Connor,
Mary S.



O'Connor,
Michelle E.



Olin,
Kevin S.



Olsen,
Barbara



Olson,
David E.



Olstad,
Jan L.



Oman,
Mercedes M.



Ottimi,
Ann L.



Parker,
Shannon M.



Parris,
Vicki M.



Paschen,
James T.



Pauole,
Rachel L.



Paulos,
Michael D.



Payne,
Teryl J.



Pearson,
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Thomas F.



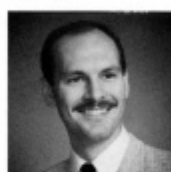
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Phillips,
William E.



Piquet,
Barb L.



Pike,
John T.



Porter,
Vicki



Price,
Andrea E.



Quaife,
Stephen J.



Raynes,
Laura



Rector,
John W.



Rector,
Kimberly A.



Reddy,
Michael S.



Left of center

Snake-fest. A word known mostly to chemistry majors in Dean Hall. The co-founder of this popular event is Fred Voosen. Fred is a graduate student originally from Cathlamet, WA and won the 1982 "Outstanding Chemistry Student of the Year" Award for the Portland ACS Chapter while attending Lower Columbia College. He earned his B.S. Degree in Chemistry at Montana Tech. and came here to Central as a grad student to do a research project. Currently, he is creating a compound made from the synthesis reaction of silicon and carbon. He is attempting to create something that has never been made before. "If it works, I'll be published as a student. Very few people get published," Fred explained. He became interested in silicon as a result of a professors' interest in organic chemistry at Montana Tech. Fred noticed that the plants growing near mine talings contain a large amount of silicon and worked to find the correlation between organic materials and silicon.

Fred has been a lab T.A. for the past two years at CWU and hopes to work in an analytical lab after graduation. He wants to work on such environmental issues as toxic waste and acid rain. He may also pursue a PhD after graduation. There's just something about it that intrigues me."

Fred, however, is not all work and no play. He and his roommate Pat are co-founders of the weekly "Snakefest" Together, they own three snakes—Julia, Squeezer, Monty Python and David Boa, and one Iguana, ZZ. They also have enough rats to keep them happy. They have named the party that coincides with their "feeding times" as Snakefest. Fred has not always been an inspiring Herpetologist; he began with the usual cat and dog pets and progressed to tarantulas and eventually reptiles.



Reichlin,
Karl F.



Reisig,
Leslie



Reyna,
Sylvia G.



Rhoades,
Theresa



Richards,
Cindy K.



Richards,
Kenlynn A.



Rickel,
Michael J.



Roberts,
Judy M.



Roberts,
Julia R.D.



Robertson,
Roderick S.



Robeson,
Cathy



Rockwell,
Terri L.



Rood,
Stephen P.



Rosenbach,
Thomas E.



Rosevear,
Shirley A.



Rowland Oleary,
Teresa M.



Rung,
Joann E.



Russell,
Bruce A.



Russell,
Ronna A.



Schell,
Kerry L.



Schmidt,
Mark J.



Schultz,
Amy J.



Schumacher,
Jill



Schwab,
Ronald R.



Scragg,
Mary J.



Seibert,
Julie



Serna,
Deanna M.



Serpas,
Michelle A.



Shipley,
David H.



Shuel,
Tina L.



Sinclair,
John R.



Sirahi,
Mutlag M.H.



Smith,
Crystal J.



Smith,
Hilda M.



Smith,
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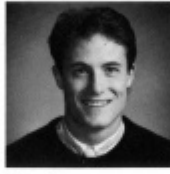
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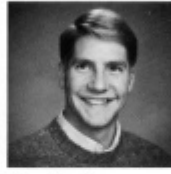
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Sternkopf,
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Judythe



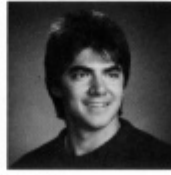
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Stonecipher,
Carrie A.



Stuart,
Donald C.



Sturgeon,
Neil E.



Sutlovich,
Rudy S., Jr.



Swanson,
Sandra



Swift,
Laura A.



Szu,
Wei



Takage,
John T.



Tamura,
Hideki



Tayon,
Phil



Temple,
Ley A.



Thompson,
Adrian J.



Thompson,
Kelly H.



Thwing,
Donald A.



Titchenal,
Mary B.



Tjostolyson,
Sandi L.



Todd,
Jennifer



Treadway,
Krista



Trullinger,
Lonnie L.



Ursino,
Lisa M.



Vargo,
Angelo R.



Vautier,
Allen



Visnaw,
Penny M.



Waits,
Linda L.



Walny,
Marilyn B.



Waring,
Kathryn C.



Waterman,
Margaret E.



Weaver,
Lana



Webster,
Lucille W.



Wentz,
Patricia A.



Wilkinson,
Rebecca D.



Williams,
Alan L.



Williams,
Cyrus J.



Williams,
Sonia R.



Willis,
Ruben L.



Wilson,
Glory A.



Wilson,
Janet E.



Wilson,
Sharon



Wollum,
Allison I.



Wolotira,
Fred



Wong,
Ronald J.



Woods,
Rae C.



Wright,
Jennifer A.



Wulfekuhle,
Nancy R.



Wyles,
Susan L.



Yeager,
Alison



Yenne,
Kay L.



Zentner,
Gary



Zukowski,
Daniel J.

CWU feels good

Jim Brooks, wide receiver for Central, believes he's picked a good team. After high school he had offers from UPS and Eastern, but prefers Central's great coaching staff. "They're understanding," Jim says. "We can talk about our feelings." This makes him more confident on the field because the coaches are behind him 100 percent.

Jim also hopes to score a touchdown in the field of Psychology. He's interested in the clinical as well as the experimental aspects, and feels good about Central's psychology department.

This year, going to the play-offs was especially exciting for Jim who dreams of someday playing pro ball.



On The Ball





Scoreboard

	CWU		OPP
9-19	17	Western Oregon	21
9-26	27	Whitworth	13
10-03	34	Western Wash	14
10-10	52	Lewis & Clark	0
10-17	26	Oregon Tech	21
10-24	16	Pacific Lutheran	42
10-31	24	Puget Sound	14
11-07	63	Eastern Oregon	26
11-14	45	Simon Fraser	7

Award Winners

CFL Coach of the Year -
Mike Dunbar

NAIA National Player
of the Week — Jeff Marty, Jr. DE

NAIA All-American Second
Team — Troy Stewart, Sr. OG

Honorable Mention
Jimmie Dillingham, Sr. RB
Nick Snyder, Jr. LB

NAIA Scholar Athlete
Wayne Kilburn, Sr. OT





Setting fire to the history books

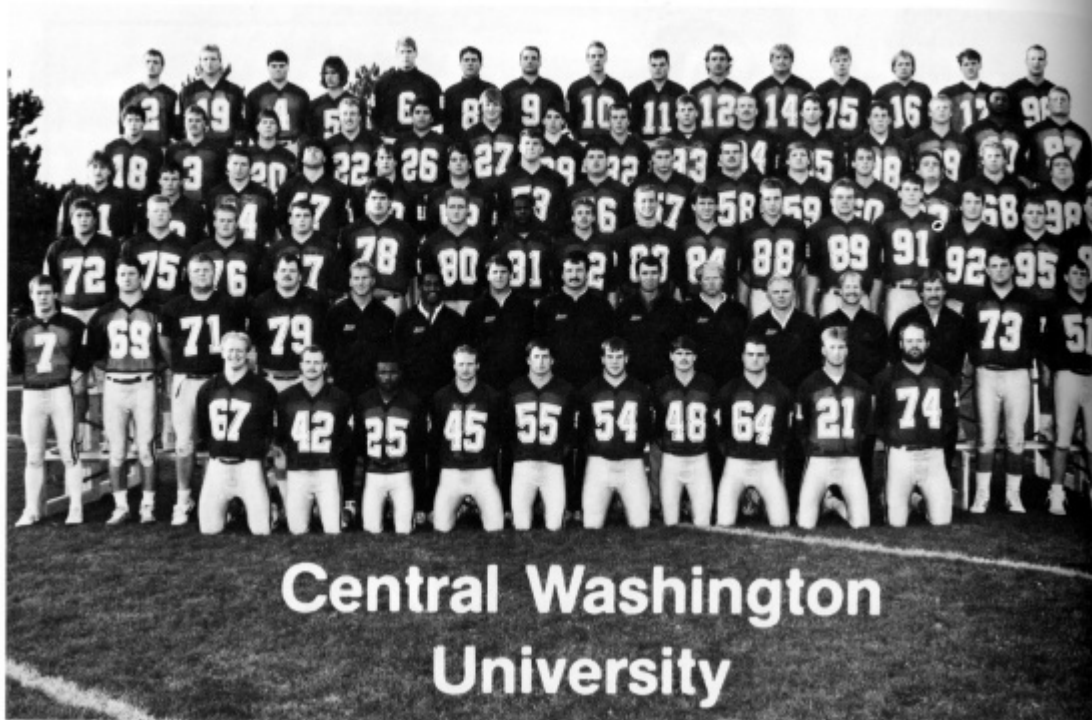
Commitment to excellence. Great senior leadership. Team chemistry. These assets combined to lead the 'Cats to the National Tournament for only the second time in the history of the school!

The return of Coach Dunbar as first year head coach, after a two year absence, may have had something to do with team motivation and development.

After a devastating loss to rivals P.L.U. (42-0) early in the season, the team pulled it together and played extremely well from that point on. They proved that they were able to learn from their mistakes and bounce back with a spectacular season finish.

Even though the 'Cats lost in the first round of the playoffs, they earned an 8th place ranking in the final standings. 21 out of the original 24 starters made it to All-Conference teams!

The finale of the whirlwind season came when Coach Dunbar was named C.F.L.'s Coach of the Year.



Team Roster

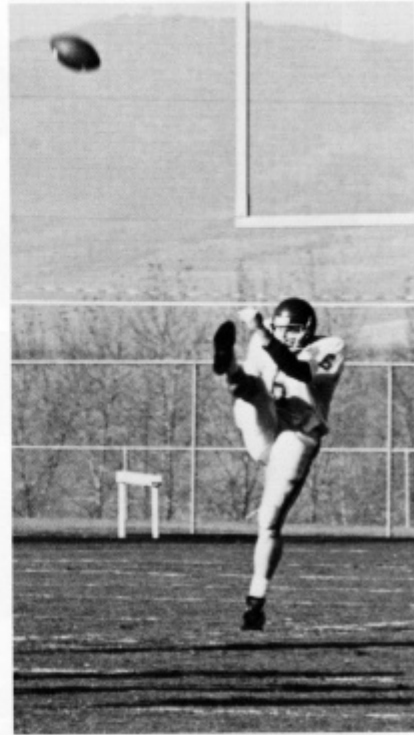
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4	Kevin Schinmann	Jr.	37	Doug Cox	Fr.	71	Bill Walker	Sr.
5	Erik Brooks	Fr.	38	Greg Berman	Fr.	73	Jeff Brateng	Sr.
6	Scott Kelly	So.	39	Steve Scherflus	Fr.	74	Wayne Kilburn	Sr.
7	Jim Hill	Sr.	40	Joe Sanders	Fr.	75	Kirk Elsner	Jr.
8	Shane Brunner	Fr.	41	Eugene Gates	Jr.	76	Jeff Mead	Jr.
9	Mike Eliason	Jr.	42	Kevin Rogers	Sr.	77	Jim Harding	Fr.
10	Bart Fortune	Jr.	43	Mike Goodwill	Fr.	78	Rob Thomas	Fr.
11	Andy Troxel	Fr.	44	Nick Snyder	Jr.	79	David Unwin	Sr.
12	Mick Daly	Jr.	45	Marlin Johnson	Sr.	80	John Bower	So.
13	Scott Stanford	Jr.	47	Keith Ross	Fr.	81	Eddie Carter	Fr.
14	Bob Gardner	So.	48	Steve Johns	So.	82	Dave Judah	So.
15	Chad Rogers	So.	49	Mike Luckenbaugh	Fr.	83	Kelly Davis	Fr.
16	Corey Seekins	Fr.	50	Matt Gotting	Fr.	84	Marcus Pflugrath	Fr.
17	Kirk Parrish	Fr.	51	Troy Stewart	Sr.	85	Tim Mackey	Fr.
18	Brett Collins	Fr.	52	Mike Ellis	So.	86	Charles Wyborney	Jr.
19	Todd Peterson	Jr.	53	Scott Fitzgerald	Fr.	88	Rob Kenney	So.
20	Jeff Hilzendeger	Fr.	54	John Picha	Sr.	89	Rick Cadwell	So.
21	Chris Cooley	Sr.	55	Eddie Gohr	Sr.	90	Ken Schiller	Fr.
22	Todd Sherman	Jr.	56	Dennis Haegele	So.	91	Scott Stuart	Fr.
23	Pat Patterson	Jr.	57	Mark Deichman	Fr.	92	Al Kesti	Jr.
24	Brian Bailey	Fr.	58	Dave Schmidt	Jr.	95	Matt Fengler	Fr.
25	Jimmie Dillingham	Sr.	59	Pat Cameron	Jr.	96	Jeff Marty	Jr.
26	Ray Riojas	So.	61	Craig Anderson	Fr.	97	Bob Bunton	Jr.
28	Jim Gallagher	So.	63	Rob Graves	Fr.	98	Vince Richardson	Fr.
30	Lee Jensen	Fr.	64	Ron Clark	Sr.	99	Shawn Landry	Jr.
32	Mark Elias	Fr.	66	Joel Ray	Jr.			

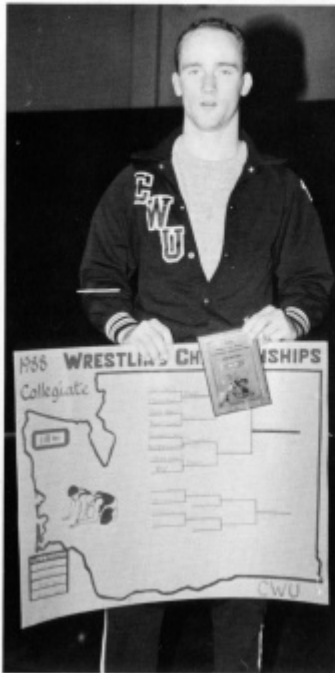


"Outstanding — without a doubt!"
—Coach Dunbar



Nick Snyder
—MVP





Wild about Wrestling

Taking them to the mat

Long hours. Sweat. Determination. Reward. These are just some of the qualities possessed by Central's wrestlers. Still, only a few men were able to last the season.

The team began with 50 men and finished with less than 15. They were plagued with eligibility rules, injuries and transfer problems.

A young team, they consisted primarily of freshmen. They looked for guidance and leadership from Coach Greg Ford and from the only senior, Chris Riley.

"But these were college wrestlers, not freshmen wrestlers," explained Coach Ford. "So they had to step in and do their best."

And that they did. The mat-cats ended their season 6-9 in dual meets and finished 5th in NAIA Districts. Chris Riley ended his wrestling career by placing in the NAIA National Tournament.

Building a strong foundation and team unity were goals the Cats realized this year, proving they were dedicated, motivated and "wild about wrestling."



Scoreboard

CWU		OPP
16	Pacific	27
33	Big Bend	19
12	Simon Fraser	37
18	East. Washington	23
45	West. Oregon	6
40	Highline	6
5	South. Oregon	42
21	Highline	17
34	West. Oregon	10
39	Big Bend	3
18	Pacific Luthern	24
13	Simon Fraser	36
24	East. Washington	25
9	Alaska Pacific	36
7	Alaska Pacific	37

NAIA DISTRICTS

Central — 4th Place
(13 ¾ pts)

NAIA NATIONALS

Central — 38th Place
(3 ½ pts)

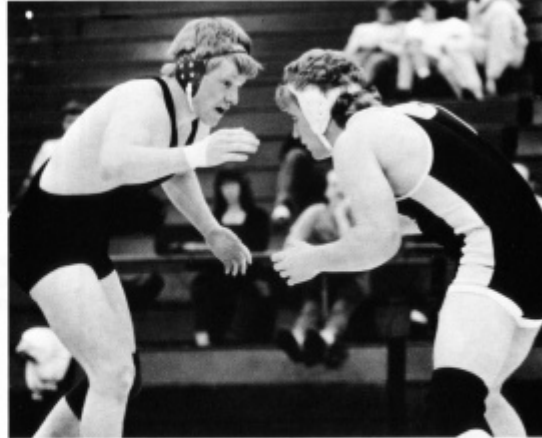
Captain -

Chris Riley

Inspirational -

Sandy Stevenson

MVP — Chris Riley



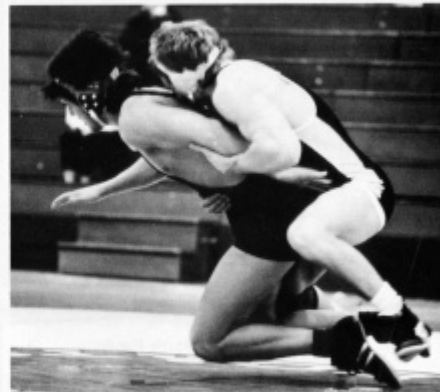
Front row: Kelly Garza, Sandy Swayne, Mike Graham, Mitch Fairchild, Chris Riley (Captain & MVP), Chris Mason, Greg Ford (Head Coach) Back row: Bob Stewart (assistant coach), Bill Walker, Bill Rudolph, Joe LeBresh, Ed LaCross, Jeff Smart, Court Niemi, Ken Sroka (assistant coach).



"Learning is the main objective — you can't lose."
—Coach Greg Ford



Chris Riley
Captain



Scoreboard

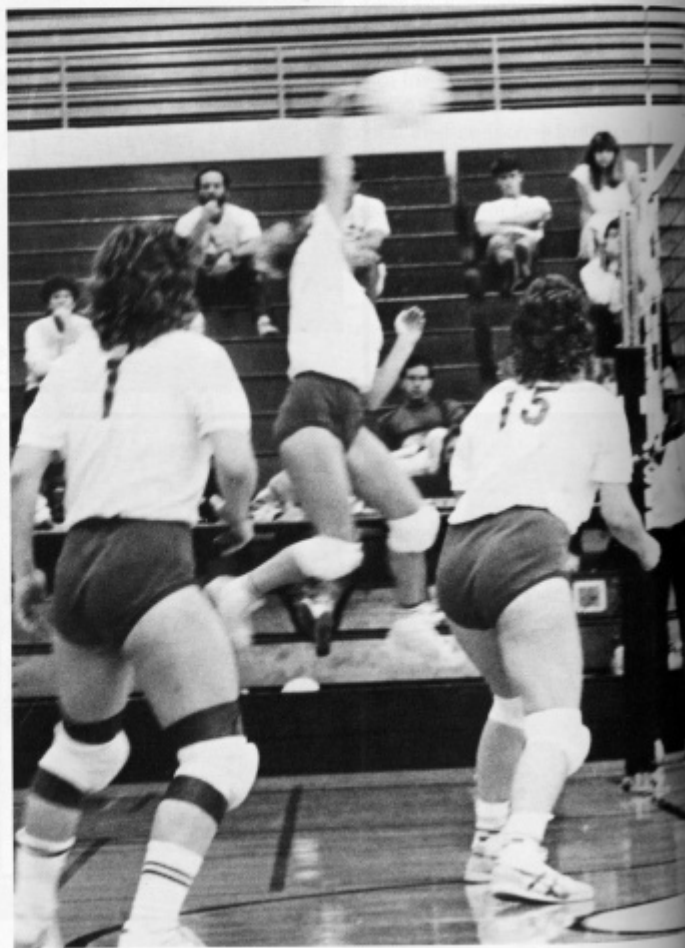
	CWU	OPP	
9/17	1	Idaho	3
9/18	0	So. Oregon	2
9/18	1	Puget Sound	2
9/18	0	Carroll	2
9/19	0	Hawaii Pacific	2
9/19	0	Montana Tech	2
9/21	1	Alaska Pacific	3
9/25	1	Seattle Pacific	3
9/26	0	Brit. Columbia	2
9/26	2	Western Wash.	0
9/26	0	Victoria	2
9/26	0	Simon Fraser	2
9/27	0	Puget Sound	2
9/27	2	Western Wash.	3
9/29	3	Lewis-Clark St.	1
10/01	3	Whitworth	1
10/02	2	Linfield	0
10/02	0	Carroll	2
10/02	0	Western Wash.	2
10/02	2	Warner Pacific	0
10/03	1	George Fox	2
10/10	1	Simon Fraser	3
10/11	1	Simon Fraser	3
10/13	0	Washington	3
10/14	3	Whitworth	0
10/20	3	Whitman	0
10/23	1	Western Wash.	3
10/23	1	Pac. Lutheran	3
10/24	1	Simon Fraser	3
10/24	0	Puget Sound	3
10/24	1	Seattle Pacific	3
10/28	1	Whitman	3
10/30	1	Lewis-Clark St.	2



"It was a memorable season."
—Cindy Pearson
Captain



"It was a difficult year, we lost some close games and played some tough teams."
—Coach LaFever



Tough teams, close games

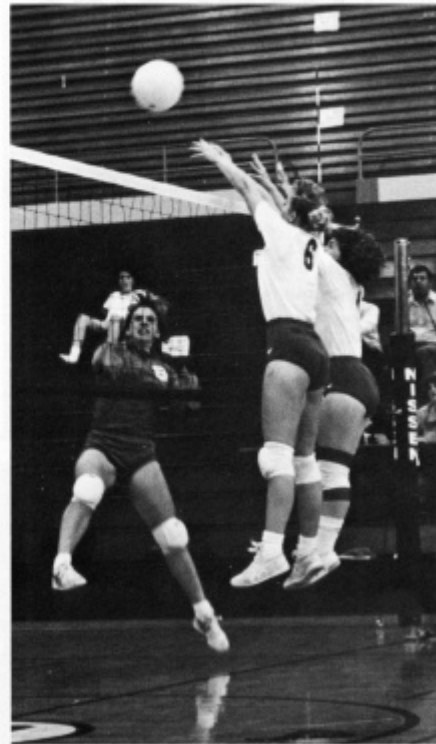
Womens V'ball scores maddening season

The 'Cats played with intensity and style this year. A young team, they were eager to learn and willing to work hard. Matches were exciting to watch; teamwork resulted in quick moves and fast action.

This year was a building year for the Cat Volleyball Team. They played some tough teams and lost some close games. One highlight in their season was splitting a match with second ranked rivals, Western.

Even though the team was disappointed with their overall record, they were pleased with this year's team performance.

"Their record didn't show it, but the games were fast action and great to watch," said Stacy Bradshaw, student sports photographer.



Front row: Anysia Pepper, Marlene Grasser, Amy Cornett, Paula Doane, Cindy Pearson, Angie Ozanich, Jenny Nelson, Brenda Moore. Back row: Steve Laszlo (asst. coach), Dorene Simpler, Susan Dickinson, Lisa Robertson, Angie Ozanich, Peggy Kriebel, John LaFever (head coach).

Dark side of debut

Though it was a disappointing season in terms of performance, nothing could darken the highlight of the year: that a Womens Soccer Team now exists on the CWU campus.

Many hours were invested last spring to set the stage for recognition of the team.

The young team finished 3-5-3 under the guidance of Coach Dean Walker.

"We did well for not having any previous playing time together," explained Jennifer Todd, co-captain.

"There were a lot of individual talents, but sadly, it didn't show as a team," she concluded.

One of the highlights of the season came in the game against nationally ranked PLU. Though they lost to the #1 ranked team, members felt good about their performance because it was such a close game.

The first win came in a 2-0 victory over Seattle U.





"It was great because our team got along great and had fun!"
—Teri Compton, Co-Captain



"I'm glad to finally see a women's soccer team established!"
—Jennifer Todd, Co-Captain



Back L. to R. — Coach Dean Walker, Michelle McClinton, Jennifer Kremer, Jennifer Todd, Tammy Taylor, Rhonda Thomas, Kim Gregg, Holly Betz, Paula Swift, Becky Ritchie. Front L. to R. — Annie Welch, Betty Dame, Collette Roddewig, D.J. Mills, Chrissie Phelps, Terresa Bonnent, Denise Sims, Teri Compton, Christy Leehan, Daina Murray.

Scoreboard

	CWU		OPP
9-23	1	Whitman	4
9-26	1	Washington	8
9-27	0	Portland	10
10-4	0	W. Wash.	7
10-9	2	Seattle U.	0
10-17	4	Wash. State	2
10-23	0	Pac. Lutheran	1
10-24	2	Evergreen St.	0
10-25	0	Puget Sound	1
10-31	2	Wash. State	2
11-6	1	NW Nazarene	1
11-7	0	NW Nazarene	0



Womens Soccer 93



Scoreboard

	CWU		OPP
9-5	1	Wash State	3
9-5	0	Gonzaga	1
9-16	2	Whitman	3
9-18	2	Evergreen	2
9-19	1	SpokaneCC	A
9-23	1	EdmondsCC	1
9-29	2	Whitworth	2
10-4	1	SpokaneCC	3
10-11	2	Wash State	1
10-14	0	Pac Luth	3
10-17	1	Seattle	0
10-23	1	Gonzaga	0
11-8	2	Edmonds	2



Coach Sambrano



Joe Riedeman
Captain

Difficult year

The opening kickoff. A pass to the wing. He runs it downfield. Another forward pass. He sets up the shot and takes it - score! This was just one exciting memory in the men's soccer season.

The 'Cats played hard and with lots of intensity. Their desire to win was easily felt as they played. Unfortunately their record didn't show it. They finished the season with 3 wins, 4 ties, 5 losses.

Captain Joe Riedman led the team in scoring with 4 points. As a whole, the 'Cats scored 8 goals and only allowed their opponents to score 11. Goalkeepers Scott Willis and Rick Collodi saved on 38 shots.

The men worked well together and had a good time, as well. They selected Scott Willis as their most inspirational player and Joe Riedman as their Most Valuable Player.

The team played well together and some strong friendships formed.

An additional loss was that of player and friend, Rick Collodi, who died in a late night automobile accident Memorial Day Weekend.

Teammates joined with fellow students and Collodi's contributions were commemorated.

A memorial tree now graces the new PE building for a team member who will never know the joy of another soccer game.

It was a season of highs and lows; in retrospect one of the more difficult for the Mens Soccer Team at Central.



Front row: Hal Lymus, Tim Johnson, Dennis Vercillo, Joe Riedeman, Larry Flemming, Scott Magee, Nick Terrana. Back row: Greg Sambrano (head coach), Dave Schulze, Jeff Morgan, Rick Collodi, Scott Willis, Dave Smith, Scott Price, Steve Van de Wege.



Like the wind

Speed. Endurance. Mental toughness. These are what drew our runners across difficult terrain to the finish lines. CWU runners succeeded in reaching their goals and winning this year.

For the women, it was senior Kim Burke who led the pack. With the help of her teammates, the team won the NAIA District Title. Kim went on to place 5th in the national meet in Wisconsin.

The men trained hard and showed consistent improvement during the season. Running together they earned 4th place at the NAIA District meet.

Mike Pace and Joe Czech went on to Wisconsin with Kim, where both shaved minutes off their times.

The achievements of both teams showed they had the attitude, speed and endurance to win.



Front row: Steve Bacon, Warren Oldham, Dallas Trole, Joel Czech, Cope Belmont, Brad Furer, Matt Olson. Back row: Spike Arit (head coach), Gary Anderson, Mike Pace, Dan Sutich, Chuck Little, Mike Nordstedt, Scott MacDonald.



Front row: Annie McKay, Kim Burke, Heather Lucas, Staci Julson. Back row: Jill Shaw, Kristi Koester, Keith Kellogg (head coach), Jody Dempewolf, Mary Veneziani.





Scoreboard

- 9-19 Whitman Invitational
Mens — 3rd (225 pts)
Womens — N.P.
- 9-26 Simon Fraser Invitational
Mens — 5th (106 pts)
Womens — 1st (124pts)
- 10-3 Ft. Casey Invitations
Mens — 8th (321 pts)
Womens — 2nd (279 pts)
- 10-10 PLU Invitational
Mens — 8th (121 pts)
Womens — 3rd (210 pts)
- 10-17 Art Hutton Invitational
Mens — 7th (54 pts)
Womens — 2nd (161 pts)
- 10-24 Western Washington Inv.
Mens — 5th (91 pts)
Womens — 2nd (126 pts)
- 11-7 District 1 Meet
Mens — 4th (79 pts)
Womens — 1st (120 pts)



"I hope this success will generate more interest in what the sport has to offer!"

—Kim Burke, Captain



Mike Pace
Captain

Splash dance!

Swimmers to your blocks. Get set. Swim! Then . . . cutting through the water as if it were air. Sleek . . . relentless. One woman racing against another. One woman racing against herself. She alone has put in the time and practice to win today. Cutting through the water as if it were air. Grace and power. Together. Like a dance. A dance alone, against a clock. A dance with a team, for a team. And once again they dance their way to another victory.

NAIA District Champion

Many new swimmers were eager to fill the spots vacated by last year's seniors. New members helped the team to earn the NAIA District Championship Title for the 5th Consecutive year.

The team went on to compete in the national meet in Orlando, Florida. Working hard, the women secured the third place spot. And they didn't leave without making their mark.

Wilson wins NAIA Award

Senior Sharon Wilson set 3 national records (200 IM, 400 IM, and 200 Back). Two of the relay teams raced to 1st place positions. They were: the 200 Medley Team of Lorijo Claunch, Laura Hill, Sharon Wilson and Cindy Hudson and the 400 Medley Team of Lorijo Claunch, Debbie Gray, Sharon Wilson and Chris Hayden.

Sharon Wilson won the NAIA Swimmer of the Year Award and was also selected captain by her teammates. Maureen Flury was voted The Most Improved Swimmer of the team.

All in all an exciting, dramatic season for the Central Womens Swim Team.





"Everyone on the team did their best."
Coach Gregson



"We had a lot of anticipation."
— Debbie Grey
Captain



Below: Front row: Rob Phelan (student coach), Jo McGrath, Denise Thomas, Deidre Sewell, Nickie Keene, Kris Schatz, Maureen Flury (Inspirational), Moni McBeth, Chris Hayden, Audra Hammerschmidt. Second row: Terry Forrey (diving coach), Julie Zentner, Lorijo Claunch, Laura Hill, Tiffany Vorhees, Betty Dame, Leigh Norling, Perlina Mahaffey, Cheri Bortleson, Lori Clark (assistant coach). Third row: Todd Eggers (student coach), Karen Crain, Julie Wetzel, Debbie Gray (captain), Candi Carlson, Erika Gustafson, Cyndi Hudon, Sharon Wilson (MVP), Lisa Thomas, Bob Gregson (head coach). Not pictured: Michelle Flury, Jill Shaw.

Scoreboard

	CWU		OPP
11/9	100	Whitman	83
11/20	102	P.L.U.	80
11/4-5	P.L.U. Invt.		
	2nd (385 pts.)		
1/8	70	Bri. Young	110
1/9	55	Whitworth	23
1/15	114	Wa. State	120
1/22	80	Or. State	103
1/23	58	Lew. & CLA.	37
1/23	54	Willamette	25
1/26	98	Whitman	81
1/29	49	Highline	37
2/5-7	Wash. State Open		
	2nd (390 pts)		
2/11	79	Pug. Sound	104
2/18-20	N.W. Champions		
	1st (767 pts.)		
3/2-5	NAIA Nationals		
	3rd (451 ½ pts)		

Captain

—Debbie Gray

Most Inspirational

—Maureen Flury

NVP

—Sharon Wilson



Scoreboard

	SWU	OPP	
11/19	89	Whitman	81
11/20	96	P.L.U.	84
12/4 & 5	P.L.U. Invitational		
	1st (408 ½ pts)		
	U.W. Invitational		
	26th (4 pts.)		
1/9	47	Whitworth	31
1/22	108	Oregon St.	71
1/23	56	Lewis&Cla	38
1/23	67	Williamette	21
1/26	92	Whitman	80
1/29	65	Highline	15
2/11	95	Puget Sound	88
2/18-20	N.W. Championships		
	1st (717 pts.)		
3/2-5	NAIA Nationals		
	3rd (327 pts)		

Captains

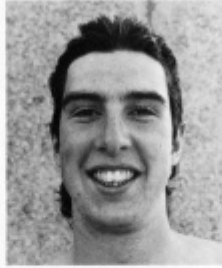
—Tom Drury
—Tom Harn

Most Inspirational

—Mike McGuire

Most Valuable

—Jeff Hillis



"It was a great year! I could I could do it over again."

— Tom Harn, Captain



— Tom Drury
Captain



Front row: Fraser MacDowell, Scott Yates, Chad Youngquist, Eric Peter, Brian Hall, Jeff Hillis (M.V.), Kevin DeKoster, Eric Moss. Second row: Terry Forrey (diving coach) Mike Hall, Mike McGuire (Inspirational), Steve Deligan, Kyle Rodenberger, Buzz Vickery, Eric Hanson, Tom Drury (captain), Reese Lindblad. Third row: Lori Clark (assistant coach), Rob Phelan (student coach), Nika Mihalic, Ron Gibbs, Tom Harn (captain), Tim Barlow, Shane Jacobson, Todd Eggers (student coach), Bill Gregson (head coach). Not pictured: Carew Halleck.





-Making waves-

What a season! Our Wildcats swam their way into the history books. The team went undefeated for a second year in a row, an unprecedented event in CWU sport's history.

Under the guidance of Head Coach Bob Gregson and his assistant, Lori Clark, the men went on to capture the NAIA District Title.

But they didn't stop there. Seniors Tom Harn, Tom Drury, and Jeff Hillis helped the team swim their way to the National Meet in Orlando, Florida.

In the end the long hours and hard work paid off as the Cats placed 3rd in the nation. Easy to see this is one kind of cat crazy about the water!

Against all odds

CWU's Womens Basketball Team beat the odds this year. They were predicted to equal last year's record of 5th in districts, and easily surpassed these expectations.

With an exciting series of games against rival Western, they finished first in districts.

Then it was on to Kansas City for nationals.

Here they played hard, gave their all, but lost 68 - 91 Union.

"The girls had an outstanding season," commented Coach Frederick.

The team finished an exciting season with 31 wins and only 5 losses; a remarkable feat.

Four outstanding seniors returned to lead the team this year. Natalie Long and Kristelle Arthur co-captained the team, with seniors Kathy Alley and Lanette Martin making outstanding contributions. Also shining this season were Nancy Katzer named inspirational and Sonia Swan awarded MVP.

"Togetherness drove us to reach as high as we did," said Captain, Natalie Long. All in all it was an exciting season for CWU basketball fans and team members alike.

Front row: Kathy Alley, Lanette Martin, Rachelle Arthur, Karen Currutt, Ellen Kernan, Kelly Anderson. Second row: Kristelle Arthur, Sonia Swan, Kris Keeney, Nancy Katzer, Robin Carlson, Deanie Burrous, Natalie Long. Back row: Keith Satterfield (asst. coach), Gary Frederick (head coach), Karri Matau, Laura Juhnke, Kit McCorison, Mary Ann McCord (asst. coach), Sally Gordon (student trainer).





"We had a very exceptional year."
— Natalie Long
Captain



Kristelle Arthur
— Captain



Scoreboard

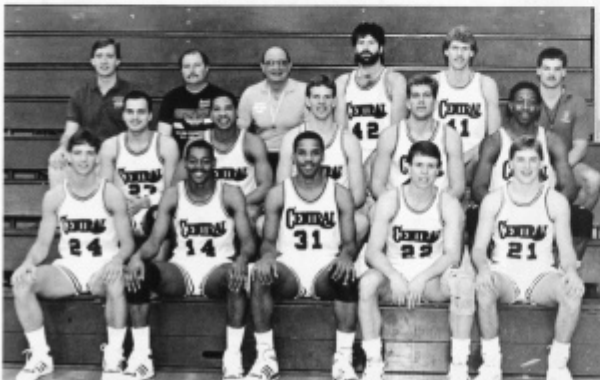
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11/20	86	Pacific Lutheran	65
11/21	83	Carroll	72
12/1	60	Gonzaga	70
12/4	86	St. Martin's	50
12/9	91	Northwest	18
12/12	85	Alaska Pacific	68
12/13	69	Alaska Pacific	41
12/18	73	Seattle	77
12/19	86	Whitman	56
12/29	71	Alaska Pacific	59
12/30	83	Puget Sound	69
1/6	73	Seattle	69
1/8	82	Seattle Pacific	62
1/12	81	St. Martin's	50
1/15	71	Simon Fraser	65
1/16	61	Western Washington	73
1/18	70	Alaska Pacific	39
1/23	85	Puget Sound	82
1/26	69	Northwest	44
1/30	83	Lewis Clark State	68
2/3	63	Simon Fraser	62
2/6	69	Western Washington	66
2/8	93	Whitman	75
2/9	74	Lewis Clark State	41
2/12	85	Puget Sound	69
2/13	79	Seattle Pacific	65
2/18	105	Pacific Lutheran	90
2/23	82	Seattle	80
2/26	74	Simon Fraser (ot)	71
2/29	79	Western Washington	88
3/2	79	Western Washington	75
3/4	77	Western Washington	76
3/10	82	Warner Pacific	65
3/15	68	Union (Tenn.)	91

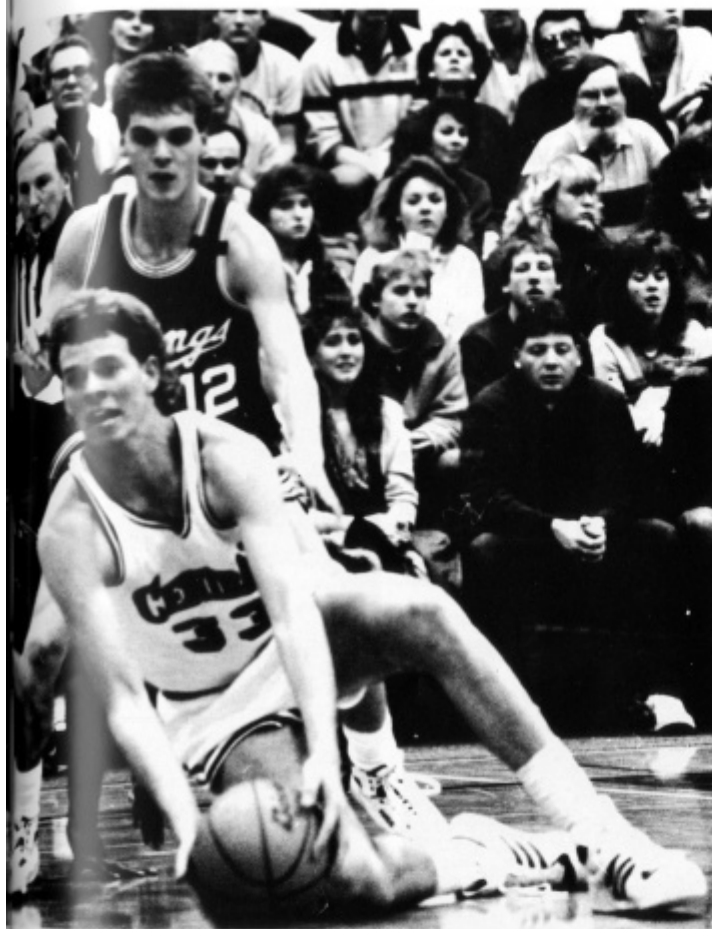
Scoreboard

	CWU	OPP	
11/30	94	Alaska S.E.	96
12/5	84	Sea.Pacific	74
12/10	60	East. WA	81
12/12	76	Pug. Sound	87
12/15	84	N.W. Naz.	59
12/19	98	West. Bap.	71
12/20	54	Or. Tech	66
12/29	86	Chapm.	84
12/30	75	Pug. Sound	84
1/2	62	Montana	68
1/4	86	Whitworth	74
1/7	103	L&C State	68
1/9	106	Shel. Jack.	71
1/13	73	Pac. Lutheran	58
1/15	102	Simon Fraser	79
1/16	82	West. WA (ot)	78
1/19	77	Ls Cl State	68
1/21	71	Seattle	75
1/23	109	Whitworth	65
1/26	135	Northwest	71
1/30	93	St. Martins	59
2/2	70	Pac Lutheran	48
2/5	74	Simon Fraser	77
2/6	80	West Wash	83
2/9	97	Northwest	58
2/13	90	Seattle	70
2/15	79	Puget Sound	71
2/20	107	Sh'don Jack	73
2/21	92	Ak SE	79
2/25	76	St. Martins	70
3/1	103	Ls Cl State	78
3/5	75	West Wash	78
3/7	72	West Wash	51
3/9	84	West Wash	95



Front row: Kelly Byrne, Kevin Burton, Art Haskins, Bryan Gerig, Tim Brown. Second row: Bill Veliz, Israel Dorsey, Dave Biwer, Steve Evenson, Carol Aaron. Third row: Brian Kissinger, Jack Miller, Dean Nicholson, Bill Durham, Kenny Thompson, Jeff Olwell.





Ups and downs plague a hot season

'Cats ignite crowds with high scoring games

Cheering, clapping, stomping in the stands. These were the sounds that filled Nicholson Pavillion as the Mens Basketball season got underway.

Games were well attended with supportive crowds packing the stands. It's no wonder—the team has had a history of winning seasons and exciting games.

Best of the fast-action games were against rivals P.L.U. and Western. Winning, losing and winning streaks mid and late season characterized Central's style this year.

Western won the District 1 championship in early March with a 95-84 victory in Bellingham, taking the best-of-three championship series two games to one.

This loss dropped Central to 23-11 for the season. Still a season record was set and five single-game team records during the year. The 'Cats netted a 85.6 scoring average, the highest in school history. Central scored 100 or more points seven times, the most ever in a single season.

Game records set included most field goals (62), most field goal attempts (104) and widest victory margin (62), all in a 135-71 win over Northwest College; most three-point attempts by an opponent (25 versus Northwest College).

Many games were crowd-pleasers and only three members of the 12-player roster were seniors. That leaves a lot of returning talent and the promise of a scorching season next year.



Dean Nicholson
— Coach



Isreal Dorsey
— Captain

Burning up the track

Teams, coach run away with awards

CWU's mens and womens track teams both had very successful seasons this year. After capturing the district title over WWU, Central went on to take eighth place overall at Nationals held in Los Angeles.

Outstanding performances came from David Cummings, racewalk, Dominic Urbano, racewalk, Mike Pace, 1500 meter; Brian McElroy; triple jump; Bill Walker, shotput; and Scott Bickar, shotput.

Coach Arlt applauded the team on their season and best national finish since 1974.

In addition, Arlt was voted "Mens District Coach of the Year" for the sixth season in a row!

The womens track team also did very well. Finishing sixth overall at districts, rival PLU took first this year.

Team superstar proved to be Mary Jo Veneziani who won the marathon with a 3:29.40 finish.



"Congratulations to the team on a great season."

— Coach Arlt



Netting an unpredictable season Tennis teams go to districts

Central's mens and womens tennis teams performed well this year. They were 16 and 3 for the regular season and scored two wins at districts.

The team began practicing during the winter at the Ellensburg Racquet Club where Coach Dennis Roberts invests a good deal of his time. Use of the facilities helped the team to workout on a regular basis. Players were encouraged to practice on their own and in addition mandatory practice sessions were scheduled for them.

Central's tennis teams made it to district playoffs. One of the exciting highlights was the performance of Tad Davis, the #1 rated Singles Player. Though the team did not make it to nationals, Coach Roberts was pleased with their overall performance, "the team did very well," he said.

Jill Nelson, captain of the womens team and Tad Davis, mens team captain both were voted Most Valuable Players.



"We had some outstanding team members this year."
— Coach Roberts

Wild 'Cats wind up as World Series contenders

As we were headed to press the CWU Wildcats were headed for the World Series. In what has proved to be an exciting season, the team scored 29 wins and 22 losses including a victory over the powerful UW Huskies and a district championship. Whatever the outcome of the series, they have had a most impressive season.

The team, as well as coach, Ken Wilson, were ecstatic and proud of the World Series opportunity, the first after 18 years. Even before the play-off opportunity, Coach Wilson was satisfied with the team's performance.

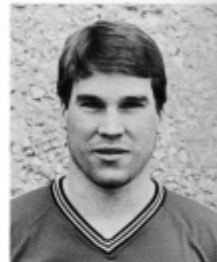
"We've had a very good year! No matter how we do, I'll be happy."

"A coach waits his whole life," Wilson continued, "for a chance at the World Series. I feel very lucky to be going and the players will be rewarded for their efforts, whether we win or lose," he asserted.

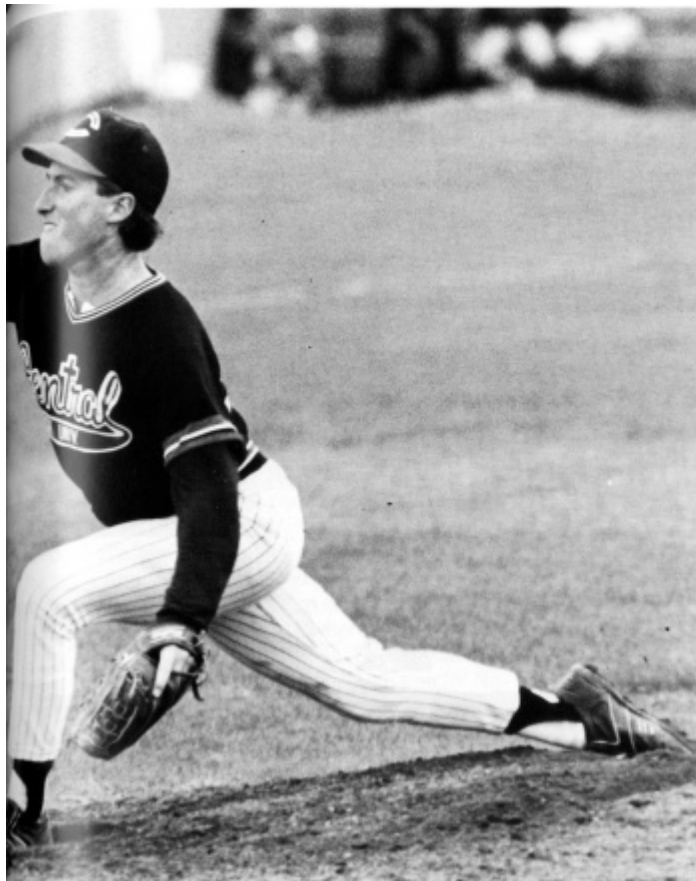
Marc Greeley, a senior, led the team with a .402 batting average, topping his record-setting performance last year and remaining on top. He also came through with six game winning RBI's and some heroic plays at short.

Team players Ron Kostick and Joe Dawson turned in strong season performances as well. Both finished with batting averages in the upper 300's and also contributed to the team with some great defensive performances.

Whether it's win or lose at the series it's been a hot year for CWU Baseball.



"It's been a really great year for us."
— Joe Dawson, Captain



Front row: Dave Siguaw, Ron Kostick, Greg Dixon, Todd Cort, Joe Dawson, Justin Brunson, Brian Baddley, Marlin Johnson, Darvin Ecklund, Bill Slosson. Second row: Desi Storey (asst. coach), Kyle Smith, Don Doggett, Charlie Hatem, Brian Fischer, Bret Nelson, Mike Eliason, Fred Sabatine, Doug Tuft, Chris Johnson, Dave Beymer. Third row: Ken Wilson (head coach), Rick McGrath (assistant coach), A.K. Kimple, Marc Greeley, Carl Caspersen, Brad Torgeson, Rick Anderson, George Farrah, Arnie Noel, Andy Hoey, Earl Azaeltine (asst. coach).

Scoreboard

	CWU		OPP
2/27	0	Washington State	10
2/28	6	Washington State	8
2/28	2	Washington State	14
3/12	11	Northwest Nazarene	0
3/12	5	Whitman	2
3/13	6	Concordia	2
3/13	6	Eastern Oregon	7
3/19	4	Gonzaga	9
3/19	7	Gonzaga	5
3/20	2	Gonzaga	9
3/20	5	Gonzaga	11
3/24	8	Eastern Oregon	6
3/25	1	Eastern Washington	5
3/25	10	Utah	4
3/26	2	Portland	5
3/26	8	Eastern Washington	6
3/27	19	Portland	14
3/29	12	Eastern Oregon	2
3/29	11	Eastern Oregon	2
4/1	0	Eastern Washington	3
4/1	5	Eastern Washington	2
4/2	8	Eastern Washington	7
4/5	3	Puget Sound*	0
4/5	7	Puget Sound*	6
4/6	6	Washington	2
4/6	3	Washington	13
4/12	8	Washington State	10
4/12	2	Washington State	5
4/16	8	Whitworth*	5
4/16	2	Whitworth*	6
4/20	1	Pacific Lutheran*	4
4/20	11	Pacific Lutheran*	2
4/23	13	Whitworth*	11
4/23	3	Whitworth*	5
5/11	1	Lewis Clark State	9
5/11	7	Lewis Clark State	4
5/5	7	Pacific Lutheran*	0
5/5	10	Pacific Lutheran*	1
5/6	14	Lewis Clark State	13
5/6	6	Lewis Clark State	9
5/8	11	Puget Sound*	6
5/8	2	Puget Sound*	6
5/13	10	Whitworth**	4
5/13	10	Whitworth**	13
5/14	9	Whitworth**	3
5/19	12	Azusa Pacific+	6
5/20	12	Linfield+	11
5/21	7	Linfield+	4
5/27	8	Dallas Baptist++	7
5/30	4	Grand Canyon++	10
5/31	4	Georgetown, KY.+++	5

Enthusiasm's the game

The CWU Cheer Squad worked to generate enthusiasm for fans and teams alike throughout the 1987-88 football and basketball seasons.

Cheer Assistant, Jayme Pitts and Head Cheerleader, Tony Seabolt worked with Kathy Courtney, who serves as Cheer Coach/Advisor. Together they helped the squad create new and exciting twists, flips and turns in their routines. The hard-working squad participated at the USA Western All-Collegiate Cheerleading Camp during the summer months and won a superior rating.

Members of the squad include: David Housh, Rocco Lamanna, Tony Seabolt, Bruce McDowell, Mark Adams, Nancy Halverson, Kathy Anderson, Laurie Schenck, Kathy Brown and Ann Reeney. The ever-popular CWU Wildcat Mascot is played by Matt Broden.



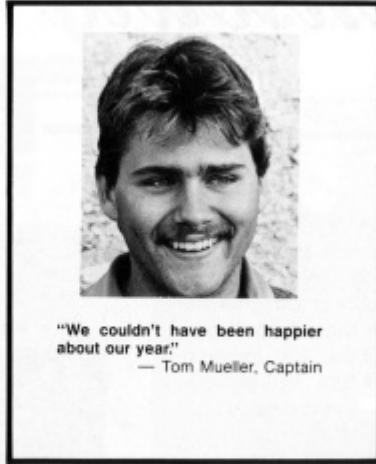
Crazy about their District I Title

Central's Varsity Golf Team has so far been very successful in defending their NAIA District One title from last year.

The 1988 season started on March 24 and 25 with the team competing at Columbia Basin College Invitational.

Coach Frank Crimp guides the eight man team. Scotland Thede and Tom Mueller have led the golf team in their several victories including the first Portland State Invitational title and a victory over Western.

The wind and weather created a few problems; affecting team performance. No great setback, though, as the team just traveled to districts where they successfully retained their NAIA District One Title; a feat that now guarantees a trip to Montgomery, Alabama for Nationals.



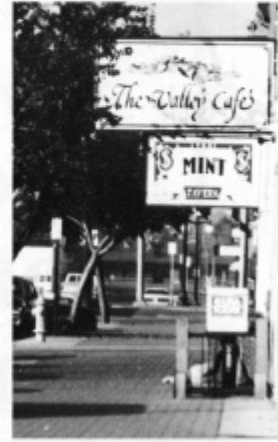
1988 Golf Team: From left, Dan Williams, Tom Mueller (MVP), Frank Crimp (head coach), Perry Hallmeyer, Scotland Thede, Mark Shaffer.



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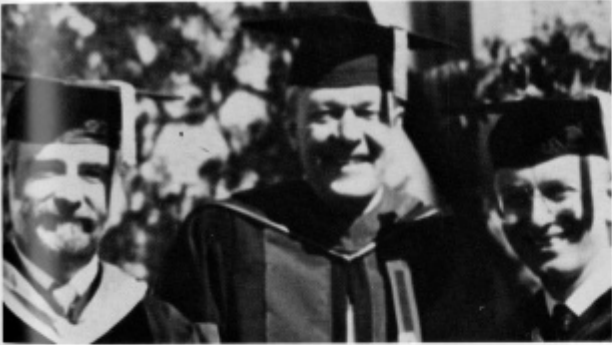
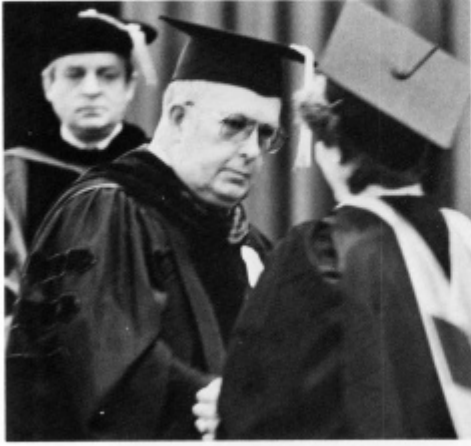
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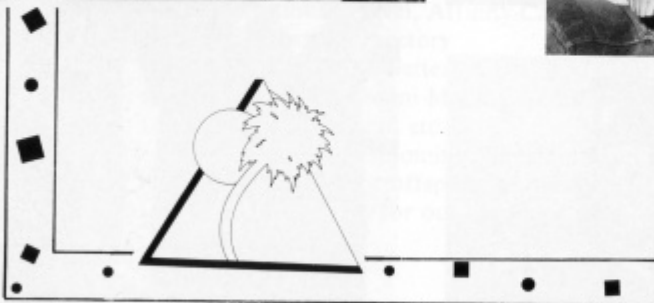
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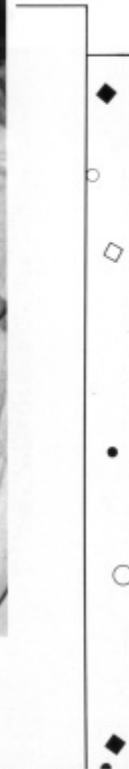




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